Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

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nfirmation

By Spencer Rich

MINSHINGTON. June 8 (WP).

Senate confirmed the nom-

n of Richard G. Kleindienst

Enorney general by a 64 to 19

If the bitterest fights in his-over a presidential cabinet

ore approving Mr. Klein-L the Senate rejected, 63 to

motion by Sen. Edward M.

edy, D. Mass., to send the action back to the Judiciary

pittee for more study of Mr.

itienst's role in the 1971 set-

monital sponsors led by

Tennedy; Sen. John V. Tun-

34 days of Judiciary Com-

nearings, the Nixon admin-

tinued on Page 2, Col. 6)

D. Culif; Sen. Quentin N. D. Ind., contended that, de-

s that it settled the ITT

PARIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1972

Established 1887

# S.PlanesBomb Sannel on Hanoi nk With China

CON. June 8 JAPI.—U.S. warplanes pounded North Vietnam red. One group of planes guided a bomb into a railroad hat somh of the Chinese border and blew it-up, erican B-52 bombers returned to North Vietnam for the first

Bayl, erican B-52 bombers returned to room victimal they struck by a nearly two months, the command said, but they struck by a nearly two months of the Demilitarized Zone. South Vietnam, the Communist offensive began its 11th week,

and several hundred North Vict-manuse troops pushed into the district town of Trang Bung 25 miles northwest of Salgon. This kept the Saigou-Phnom Penh highway closed for the third day and triggered fierce fighting.
On the northern from above Hoe, more than 2,000 South Vietnamese Marines launched their fourth spoiling and intelligence-

gathering operation in a month into Quang Tri Province. Initial reports said that they met only light resistance. The marines supported by a task force of U.S. cruisers and destroyers and scores of American bombers. (Advance units of a big armor ed column, which has been tryrelieve the siege of An Loc finally have linked up with govern-

outskirts; Reuters quoted the Saigon High Command as reporting today. l Some infantry units leading the column reached defense posttions one mile south of the town

ment defenders on the town's

yesterday, the command said.
[But the main relief column is still stalled and scattered several miles behind. It is being har-ried constantly by Communist ambushes along an 18-mile stretch of Highway 13 from Saigon to An Loc I

The U.S. command said that Ar:erican fighter-bombers flew more than 300 strikes throughout North Vietnam as clouds cleared away, making intensified raids possible. U.S. pilots had been flying lewer than 300 strikes a day thring the last three weeks.

The major targets yesterday were a 600-foot tunnel through the northeast rail line passes, 20 miles south of the Chidese border, and vehicle maintenance and storage depots four miles from the center the International Tele-Hanol.

Phnom Penh Rocketed PHNOM PENH, June 8 (Reuters). Communist forces today attacked the industrial satellite town of Takhman just outside

Phnom Penh and fired rockets

on the city center: . Officers at the town, six miles south of Phnom Penh, said that, according to reports, about 20 persons had been killed and a similar number wounded.

-n Undecided on Veto

# ti-Busing Education Bill ted by the House, 218 to 180

SHINGTON, June 8 (AP). House yesterday gave final ning the strongest antiprovision ever passed by

bill, which now goes, to ent Nixon, would prevent e next 18 months the carout of any court desegregagirder until all appeals have exhansted.

measure was passed 218 on a roll-call vote. il-rights supporters attacked ovision as a heavy blow to egation, and many antimembers opposed it bethey wanted even stronger age. But broad support for

imbined package overcame of Poposition. bill would establish for the time a program of direct l support for colleges, may provide them with as as \$1 hillion a year. It rould launch a new student

rogram under which each student would be entitled 100 a year, minus what his

er provisions in the bill estion and new programs of t for occupational educaand Indian education, and ize \$2 billion over the next ars to help schools desegre-

John Brademas, D., Ind., f sponsor of the bill, called ing higher education that cas has passed in more than

Dare. Nixon has been reported by White House to be dised with the busing pro-, but the bill's sponsors ex-

in to sign it. pite the multibillion-dollar ions in the 220-page bill, ocal point of sharp conparagraph-that would pre-

a federal court from being car-/al to an education bill ried out until Jan 1, 1974, unless all appeals have been exhausted. Civil-rights groups, contending the provision would effectively halt court-ordered deserregation. urged defeat of the entire package in order to eliminate the provi-

> Anti-busing forces, seeking even stricter controls over the courts, were also willing to defeat the entire bill so the way will be

> clear to offer a stronger proposal. The House already has approved stronger anti-busing legislation, which was watered down in a Senate-House conference that agreed on the provision now in the bill.

At a GOP caucus on the bill yesterday. Republican leader Gerald R. Ford, of Michigan, said the White House was still undecided whether to accept the bill or veto it.

Rep. Ford said he was also concerned about a provision authorizing the federal government to provide funds for the study and establishment of metropolitan school districts.

A court-ordered plan calling for a metropolitan-wide district encompassing Richmond, Va., and two surrounding counties was struck down Tuesday by the cir-cuit Court of Appeals in a deciaion widely supported in the House, Rep. Ford feared the bill may put Congress on record as favoring a Richmond-style plan. Although Northern liberals and

Southern conservatives were against the bill, their opposing positions on busing prevented their working together.

The bill's most active opponents were Rep. Joe D. Waggonner, D., Le, who regards the busing provisions as too weak and Rep. Edith Green, D., Ore., who objects to the bill's formulas for channeting federal aid to colleges and



Terrified children, among them one who stripped herself — dropped napalm by mistake along the highway at a point of burning clothes, flee down Route 1 after planes 25 miles northwest of Saigon. The girl suffered back burns.

# VIETNAM: AN INCIDENT AT TRANG BANG

TRANG BANG, South Viotnam, June 8 (AP) -An accidental napalm drop by South Viotnamese A-1 Skyraider bombers sent scores of women children and government soldiers running down Highway 1 with horror on their faces today. Some were unable to escape the flaming jellied

gasoline that clung to their bodies.

One little girl ripped all of the clothing off her body and ran naked with several other children crying and screaming. The skin was burned off her back.

An old woman clutched her charred child, seeking help,

A South Vietnamese husband carried his wife piggy back away from the devasta-She bad been sprayed with the

-Some soldiers lay along the bigbway, their bodies burned, One old woman, hysterical, emerged screaming that her four children bad been

A sheet of flames spread across the high-

way 50 yards from Acao Dai temple when the napalm exploded.

The South Vietnamese bembers were trying to root out North Vietnamese troops entrenched on all four sides of Trang Bang, a district town on Highway 1, about 25 miles northwest of Saigon.

One of the propeller-driven bombers dropped four canisters of napalm on both sides of the highway. They fell into the positions of a government infantry company and civilians trying to escape the



South Victnamese soldiers watch as napalm bombs explode and spread fire during misplaced strike by their planes

#### Gains Review of Declaration of Principles

# China Wins Victory at Environment Parley

By Gladwin Hill

STOCKHOLM, June 8 (NYT).-China scored a striking and un-expected victory in the international arena tonight by winning unanimous support in the 113-na-tion United Nations Environmental Conference for its proposal that the meeting's draft declaration of international environmental principles be opened to last-minute review.

The declaration has been described by major conferees as containing the foundation for a body of international laws governing treatment of the environ-

Despite 24 hours of backstage negotiation by other major powers seeking to block the review as disastrously divisive, China marshaled the support to carry the day in the conference's plenary session. Its victory came in a vote after only 100 minutes of discussion that was courteous, friendly and almost entirely ap-

Some observers had expected a knockdown, dragged-out par-Hamentary battle-with the Chinese, if they were thwarted, possibly walking out. As it was, only one nation—Singapore—threaten-ed momentarily to abstain from approval, and only the United States and Canada voiced express reservations. Upward of 60 nations were represented at

the session.

months ago, was thought by con- had not had a "democratic" op-ference organizers to be in a portunity to express their views draft. position—in final-draft formwhich would enable it to be adopted with a minimum of discussion in the closing hours of the conference. The two-week meeting is scheduled to end

China, admitted to the United Nations last October, contended that it and some other nations

in the preparatory process, which was under the aeris of the conference's 27-nation preparatory Late yesterday China in its first parliamentary move since

the conference opened Monday, unexpectedly introduced a resolu-tion calling for the creation of

# **Bangladesh Takes New Look** At Its Liberators From India

weeks."

(AP).—India, whose soldiers were welcomed into Bangladesh six months ago, is suffering the fate of many foreign liberators: re- to use Indian parts and tires. sentment by the liberated.

Officially, the new government continues very friendly toward its giant neighbor, with frontiers around three-fourths of Bangladesh. But mention India to a Bengali shopkesper, taxi driver or professionnal man, and he almost certainly will condemn the country for its policies since liberation.

"Now, we're a colony of India instead of Pakistan," said a lowranking government employee "The Indians are exploiting us." A waiter in a plush hotel complained that "we have to huy Indian products now. They're not The declaration, prepared many as good as Pakistani things, and

DACCA, Bangladesh, June 8 they cost more." A bicycle rickshaw driver explained that fares have increased by 150 percent since liberation because "we have And they wear out in two

> "This is Bangladesh," a young alrport official said as he drew 8 B on a sheet of paper. Around the letter he drew a circle: "and this is Indian aid. It goes in bere, it goes out here, and we never see It."

It is generally accepted among businessmen and journalists in Dacca-despite lack of proofthat Indian soldiers who left the country last March took with them equipment from Bangladesh jute mills, incapacitating the mills so severely that they still (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

The move caused consternation being viewed by many as tantamount to kicking open a hornet's nest. The word "disastrous" rippled through the U.S. delegation

and other major contingents. This afternoon three unofficial regional caucuses, comprising Asian, African and combined Western European and North American blocs, held strategy meetings. The Asian and African blocs evidently sided strongly with China, and the Westerner plainly decided that opposition might be more divisive than subjecting the declaration to modifi-

Still, tension was high at the plenary meeting in the Folkets trade union building when Uruguay's representative called for a vote, which had been deferred all day, on the Chinese proposal. The motion to put the question to a vote was approved, 22 to 9, with 33 abstentions.

cation.

"The declaration is the main document under discussion at this conference," said Tang Ke, chairman of the Chinese delegation, in a brief statement supporting his proposal. "It sets forth the responsibilities of, and guidelines for, future world actions and only when it embodies the views of a majority of countries can it have political and moral effect. Oherwise, it is empty paper."

Iran came out in support. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4),

# **World Air Pilots Vote Boycott of** Hijacker Havens

WASHINGTON, June 8 (IHT1.—International airline pilots meeting in London notified U.S. pilots today that they have voted to beycott all nations harboring skyjackers and aircraft extortionists. The International Federation of Air Line Pilots' Associations called on the United Nations Security Council for a meeting not later than June 16 to bring about effective enforcement measures

against air piracy.

IFALPA, a 62-nation federation, warned at the same time that if the United Nations fails to take effective action, there will be a worldwide stoppage of air

service June 19. "Associations representing half the pilot members of IFALPA have already agreed to this course of action," the body in-formed the U.S. Air Line Pilots' Association, which already has voted an instant boycott of air service to nations that harbor air

criminals.
ALPA officials said they were delighted at IPALPA's prompt response. ALPA also has asked all U.S. union workers to join

U.S. Urges Toughness At the same time the United States government urged the air-lines today to end their policy of going along with hijackers and to get tough.

Benjamin G. Davis, assistant transportation secretary for safety and consumers' affairs, issued the appeal at a government-called meeting of industry representatives as a wave of hijacking boosted the 1972 total so far to 17, compared to 19 for all 1971.

"Too often hijackers have been afforded service and responsiveness that is not provided even the first-class traveler. Too often funds have been raised and provided to extertionists amounts and with a speed that approached the fantastic," said Mr. Davis.

A retired Air Force general, Mr. Davis discussed the possibility of arming pilots at the meeting. and the president of the Airline Pilots' Association, J.J. O'Donnell, said he would present the question to the union's 31,000 mem-

Mr. Davis also said airlines (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3).

# Algeria Plans **ToGive Hijack**

Ransom to U.S. Will Return \$500,000; Undecided on Asylum

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP). -Algeria has agreed to return the \$500,000 extorted by the hijackers of a Western Air Lines plane last weekend, the State Department said today.

Spokesman Charles W. Bray said that the Algerian government informed the U.S. Interest Section in Algiers this morning of the intention to return the ransom. Mr. Bray said details of the transaction are being work-

He also said that the Algerian government is still investigating the incident and has made no decision about returning the two hijackers to the United States or prosecuting them in Algeria

"We welcome as a constructive step the commitment to return the money involved," Mr. Bray Two Americans, William Holder and Katherine Kerkow, have been identified as the pair that hijack-

ed the airliner in California last Friday and ordered it flown to Algiers, where they asked for political asylum. The 23-year-old Holder described himself as a military helicopter pilot and he wore ao

Army uniform during the hijack-He was accompanied by Miss Kerkow, 20, who said she wss an oceanography student.

Fourth Incident in Two Years

# Pilot Shot Dead by Czechs Who Hijack Plane to West

8 (AP).—The pilot of a Czechoslovak airliner was shot and killed by a hijacker today during an escape to the West by a group of seven men, three women and a child West German police reported.

Though reportedly suffering from a broken nose, the copilot succeeded in bringing the twinengined Slov-Air turboprop safely down on a small landing field 15 miles west of the Czechoslovak border.

The third member of the crew also was injured in the struggle with the hijackers who invaded the cockoit five minutes after the plane took off from Marianske Lazne, formerly Marienbad, on a regularly scheduled flight to

14 Passengers

The plane a Let-410, carried 14 passengers and the crew of three. Only three of the passengers were not part of the hijacking group, police said. The refugees all were described as Czechoslovak na-

They were taken into custody on landing and requested political asylum in West Germany. The dead captain of the Czecho-

Strikes in Italy

# Shut Chemical Plants, Papers

ROME, June 8 (AP),-Italy was practically without news-papers today because of a oneday, nationwide printers' strike. A walkout by 300,000 workers brought the chemical industry to a temporary standstill.

Printers stopped work last night in almost all major papers in a dispute over Monday editions. Most daily papers here are published seven days a week but publishers want to drop the Monday edition. This would mean a loss of overtime pay for employees. The unions announced, however, that they were prepared to negotiate.

The chemical workers' 24-hour strike for higher wages and other improvements occurred shortly after the director of Italy's central bank warned that the national economy showed no signs of recovery.

WEIDEN, West Germany, June slovak plane was identified as (AP).—The pilot of a Czecho—Jan Micica, 52. Police said the ringleaders of the hijacking were Lubomir Ada-

mica, 23, a Prague student, and Jeromir Kerbl, 19, also of Prague. Arrest Warranis

The chief prosecutor of Weiden, Wilhelm Meler, said he would apply for arrest warrants against all members of the hijacking group except for the infant. The child was unharmed. The other

members of the group ranged in age from 18 to 23. Mr. Meier said the group faced charges of hijacking with fatal consequences. Hijacking was added to the West German crim-

inal code only last year. The two surviving crew members and the three passengers not part of the hijacking group have asked to be returned to Czecho-

slovakia. The injured crew members were treated and released from a Weiden hospital tonight. Police said the take-over started when Adamica forced his way into the cockpit and pressed a pistol against Capt, Micica's neck. Another member of the crew grappled with Adamica. As other hijackers came to Adamica's aid. the gun went off and the mortally wounded captain slumped

over the controls Although injured in the struggle, the co-pilot gained control of the plane.

In three similar incidents where Czechoslovak planes were hijacked or stolen and flown to West Germany over the last two years. the hijackers requested and received asylum.

After the hijacking of a Czechoslovak airliner by four Czech couples two years ago, a German court sentenced all eight hijackers to terms ranging from eight months to 2 1/2 years. They have since been freed to live in the West.

Two Czech miners who hijacked a plane to Nuremberg last April 18 are still in jail swaiting trial. During that hijacking, the co-pilot was shot and slightly wounded.

West Germany has consistently refused requests to extradite Eastern European hijackers who asked for asylum. But courts were expected to deal more harshly with offenders following the passage of new legislation to cover hijacking offenses last year.

# U.S. Finds Pakistan Diverted Relief Aid to Military Uses

desh.

-The General Accounting Office has reported to Congress that most of a grant of about \$10 million made to Pakistan last fail for humanitarian relief was diverted for the construction of military defenses on what was then the East Pakistani border

This grant was part of the tota; American emergency aid commitment of \$109.1 million

## Bangladesh Looks Again At Liberators

(Continued from Page I)

have not returned to production. One anti-Indian newspaper has been sbut down, and an official of the ruling Awami League has demanded action against three

Much of the prepaganda 🕾 false, and some of it probably is, as the government claims, polit-

But it is a fact that Indian businessmen have taken advantage of Bangladesn's shattered economy to get a foothold that had been denied since 1947, when an unfriendly Pakistan was established in East Bengal.

Substandard goods have been colu at high prices. Bangladesh jute, which is superior in quality to Indian jute, and rice have been smuggled across the borders, robbing the Dacca government of critical foreign exchange and worsening a bad foodgrain short-

Many Bengelis feel that Indian negotiators took advantage of their less sophisticated counterparts when drafting an India-Bangladech trade agreement early this year. For example, they point to a clause calling for export of 99 million rupees (\$123 nullion, worth of fish to India, which was blamed by the anti-Indian rumor mill for a sudden increase in the price of fish in Banglade h markets.

The lack of confidence that has sprung up among Bengalis was predicted by many observers because the Bengalis, as Pakistanis, have been traditional enemies of the Indians in their quartercentury of independence from

"The friendship may not last long, that's true," a member of the rebei Bangladesh government's foreign service said last November, a month before Dacca fell. "But we need India as long as the Pakistanis stay in Bangladosh. When the Indians run them out, it doesn't matter if we star friends or not."

Despite the official denials that entining is amire, the Indian government is trying hard to keep Indians out of Bangladesh,

S. K. Lahmba, first secretary of the Indian High Commission, in Darca, said, "We have detected nothing that could be taken as anti-Indian from anybody who

"But," he said that his government, nevertheless, was "being very careful in sending people in. We have some of the tightest restrictions on letting people enter Bangladesh as we have on any

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This smooth Canadian Whisky

is known throughout the world.

By Tad Szulc
WASHINGTON, June 8 (NYT). made last year during the civil war in Pakistan's eastern wing, which subsequently became the independent republic of Bangla-

> But the General Accounting Office, which is the investigative agency of Congress, said in a report prepared for the Senata subcommittee on refugees, headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass. that "most of this assistance, even though authorized," had not been "provided or scheduled for shipment."

> A copy of the 42-page report, signed by U.S. Controller General Elmer B. Staats, was obtained yesterday by The New York

The GAO also asserted that the Pakistani Army selzed for military use last year about 50 U.S. Army assault boats that had been provided in 1970 for relief to victims of a cyclore and tidal wave that struck East Pakistan. The report added that trucks and jeeps belonging to United Nations aid agencies had also been taken by the Pakistanis for the same purpose.

The Nixon administration has

said on several occasions in the last few months that the bulk of the overall relief commitment for 1971 had been fulfilled. But the GAO, replying yesterday to in-quiries, said that, hesides the \$10 million, only about \$20 million in food and coastal and river vessels had been provided.

Administration sources here said yesterday that the funds authorized last year for East Pakistani relief but not yet expended had been transferred to the 1972 assistance programs for Bangladesh: The total commitment to Bangladesh for 1972 is \$217 million.

The \$10 million that the GAO said was diverted for military fortifications had been intended create employment through public works last year in what was then East Pakistan. The employment, it was said, was to provide people there with money to buy food that the United States had sold to the Pakistani

War Preparation

The GAO said that the money had been used instead for fortifications on the border between East Pakistan and India in anticipation of the Indo-Pakistani war that broke out in November.

The report said that the Agency for International Development. which was in charge of the public works assistance, had said that the project, financed by rupees owned by the United States in Pakiston, was designed to create employment through "repairing roads and embankments and cutting water plants that clogged

But the GAO said that it had learned that "in one sector of East Pakistan approximately 5,000 to 6,000 laborers were engaged in military defense works—con-structing and digging entrenchments, constructing embankments and carving bamboo . . . stakes projects."

Under U.S. law, humanitarian ald may not be diverted for other uses. After the Pakistani Army began its crackdown on March 25. 1971, against the autonomy movement then under way in East Pakistan, the United States ban-ned all new sales of military equipment to Pakistan.



CYPRIOT TALKS-UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim (right) talking with Cyprus president Archbishop Makarios (center), and Turkish Vice-President Fazil Kntehuk at reception in Nicosia Wednesday. This is only second time that President Makarios and Vice-President Kutchuk have met since the intercommunal hostilities started in 1963.

#### Army Doubles Number of Its Black Generals

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI).-The Army more than doubled its number of black cenerals vesterday, selecting five colonels for promotion to onc-star rank. All are currently assigned to Washington.

The five will bring to nine the number of black Army generals on active duty. There is also a black general in the Air Force, and another has been nominated for promotion. The Navy has one black

(Continued from Page 1)

should place greater reliance on

the expertise of the FBL "Too

flight crews have failed to take

Cambodia Added

Trip by Connally

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP) .-

three more countries-including

Cambodia—to the itinerary of

outgoing Treasury Secretary John

B. Connally's current globe-cir-

ly, now in Latin America, will go

to Phnom Penh, in Cambodia.

after a stop in Saigon that had

In addition, Mr. Warren said,

Connally'e presidential mission is

being expanded to include stops

at Kucla Lumpur, the capital of

Henry A. Kissinger, President

Nixon's assistant for national se-

curity affairs, is scheduled to

arrive in Japan at 10 p.m. to-

Mr. Kissinger, who will confer

with Japanese government offi-cials, although formally a guest

of tthe private Japanese-United

States Economic Council, is due

back in Washington Monday

Mr. Warren said that the for-

eign policy adviser would be ac-

companied by four members of

the National Security Council

Malaysia, and Tehran in Iran.

been announced earlier.

morrow, Tokyo time.

Deputy press secretary Gerald

Warren said that Mr. Connal-

cling trip.

To Itinerary for

airline management and

World Air Pilot Association

To Boycott Hijackers' Havens

ty." he said.

# **Environment Parley Supports** China Bid for Major Review

(Continued from Page 1) Christian A. Herter jr., vice-chair-man of the U.S. delegation, said: "We have reservations about further burdening the work of the conference but we won't oppose

the creation of g new working group if others want it." One by one, spekesmen for a dozen other nations expressed sympathy with China's views. In the most impassioned plea that the declaration draft should

not be unduly revamped, Canada's J. Alan Boesley, a lawyer, said: "It'e more than a plea for cooperative action. It's more than an inspirational message. It's more than educational. Our view is that it represents nothing less

advantage of the FBI's capabili-

FBI agents are not "trigger-

bappy gunslingers," he said, but "well equipped and highly train-

ed professionals," fully capable of

responding to hijack and exter-

But Mr. Davis said the FBI

would not intervene "without the

concurrence of airline manage-

ment, and the pilot of the bljack-

In the past the nation's air-

lines have generally instructed flight crews to offer hijackers no

resistance. Mr. Davis said that

in the future ha hopes air crews

will not pass up any attempt to

In a separate move apparently

designed to put pressure on the

airlines to improve their security

systems, the Federal Aviation

Administration yesterday. fined

United Air Lines and Pacific

Southwest Airlines \$1,000 each for

failure "to carry out a prescribed

The FAA cited the hijacking of

United Air Lines flight on April

7 and a Pacific Southwest air-liner on April 9. In both cases

the hijackers were not screened

before boarding the plane. The

penalty was the limit allowable

under FAA regulations, a spokes-

Meanwhile Britain and the

United States signed a new extra-

dition treaty providing, among

other things, for the return of

fugitive drug traffickers and air-

The accord-modernizing and

improving arrangements first laid

down in a treaty of amity in 1794
—was signed today by a Foreign

Walter H. Annenberg

capture hijackers.

screening system

man said

staff: John Holdridge, Winston Office minister, Anthony Ker-Lord, Peter Rodman and Robert shaw, and U.S. Ambassador

Bal à Versailles.

Parlumeur, Paris

plane hijackers.

"It states that it's a nation's duty not to pollute other countries, not to pollute the sea and air and other realms that are common property, to inform other states of activities that may have environmental impacts on them. and to compensate them for

There was some minor debate alternative committee structures, but the conference president, Swedish Agriculture Minister Ingemund Bengusson, suggested that the virtual unanimity of centiment obviated a rote, and that "with no objection. the resolution of the delegation of China is approved." The meeting's marathon of routine speech-making immediately re-

The ad-hop committee will begin special closed sessions to-Chinese proposal today.

Aides of the U.S. delegation conjectured that there were three possible motivations behind China's plunge into conference maneuvering: a desire to register the Chinese presence, a desire to make some specific changes m the declaration or a desire to widen the conference denate to an array of East-West political

The draft declaration consists of a preamble together with a 23-point statement of principles While many of them appear 10 be bland generalizations, and while the document will not be legally binding on anyone, conference organizers feel that the declaration outlines internationalbehavior standards that eventually might be cited in condemning "environmental aggression" - offenses by one nation against another's environmental realth.

March, there were still so many ment that the preparatory com-mittee voted simply to forward it to the conference without approval or disapproval. The theory was that it could be adoptsents on any points being recorded, under a standard UN procedure, as "reservations."

Such dissenters could not later be held accountable for clauses on which they had demurred. The draft's fuzzy status of acceptance was one instification reneatedly cited today for reopening discussion about it,

#### USAF Drugs in U.K.

MILDENHALL, England, June 8 (UPI).-U.S. Air Force and British police searched a USAF barracks at Uoper Heyford last night and arrested six American airmen on drugs charges, the U.S. ard Air Force headquarters said today. A spokesman said the British and USAF military police acted at instigation of British Officials.

CRYSTAL - CHINA TABLEWARE **AU VASE ETRUSOUE** 

IT PLACE OF LA MADELEINE

than the first step in developing

international environmental law. entironmental damage," Bessley declared.

morrow morning. It gives the conference four committees of the whole: The 1,260 delegates are divided among them, for work-ing purposes. The other com-mittees are three study groups. The conference, which started with 112 nations, representing around 90 percent of the world's population, added another member resterday when the Congo checked in. The Soriet Union and most of its satellites are absent. Yugoslaviz supported the

The conference preparatory committee set up a working group" that labored for many months to produce a draft satisfactory to everyone.

However, by the final preparatory session in New York last disputations points in the docuhere with any national dis-

MOSCOW, June 8 (UPD -Yugoslav President Tito returned from a sidetrip to Latvia today to wind up his stay in Russia by attending a gala performance of the ballet "Spartacus" Leonid L Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist party, and President Nikolai V. Podgorny accompanied

him to Moscow's Bolshol Theater,

# Thais Happy, But Secretive, About U.S. Air Base Buildup

By Craig R. Whitney

The United States has increased

men a few months ago to 40,000. Most of the rise results from strengthening of Air Force units

at six That beses to counter the Communist offensive by bombing

in South and North Vietnam.

The number of airmen—the

majority of U.S. servicemen

here is now almost as great as

the total American troop strength

any of them, but who have re-fused almost all newsmen's re-quests to visit the American Air

Latest Request

The most recent request, on behalf of a group of American

correspondents who cover Indo-

china, was supported by the

U.S. Embassy here but turned

down by the chairman of the

National Executive Council.

Field Marshal Thanon Kittl-

kachorn, early last month, ac-

cording to embassy officials.

Those officials maintain, as

does Ambassador Leonard

Unger, that they are powerless

to insist that the press has a

right to cover the purely Amer-ican activities on the bases. The Thai leaders, who allow-

ed the United States to help

build and to use the bases be-

they want to keep it all quiet."

Peak American military

cluded a few hundred Army

advisers to the Thai Army and

once included some Army en-

battalions that

engaged in road-building. Almost

all the 40,000 total presently in

Thailand, however, are Air Force

men flying or supporting bomb-

(Continued from Page I)

company in exchange for an TPT

pledge to pay at least \$200,000

toward the costs of the 1972 Re-

publican National Convention.

responded that the hearings had produced no evidence that Mr.

Kleindienst had acted improperly and that the Democrats were at-

tempting to stretch out the hear-

ings in order to discredit the Nix-

on administration in an election

Not a single Republican voted

against Mr. Kleindienst on either

ballot. Democratic presidential

candidates George McGovern of

South Dakota and Edmund S.

Muskie of Maine voted in favor

of recommittal and against the

nomination and Henry M. Jack-

son of Washington voted against.

recommittal and in favor of the

nomination, Hubert H. Humphrey,

D. Minn., was present and took

the same position as Sen. Mc-

Govern and Sen. Muskie but was

paired with an absent senator and

didn't actually cart his vote. The Democratic leader, Mike Mans-field of Montana, voted in favor

Of major importance in the

Senate outcome of the struggle

was the position taken by Sen.

Philip A Hart, D., Mich, the

senior Northern Democrat on the

Sen. Hart's reputation for fair-

mindedness and integrity is equal-

ed by few other senators and sur-passed by none. When Sen. Hart

concluded that: despite disquiet-

ing unanswered questions, there

was inadequata evidence that

would justify denying Mr. Klein-

dienst the nomination, a great

deal of the force disappeared

Mr Kleindienst, a 48-year-old

graduate of Harvard College and

Harvard Law School, a former

state legislator in Arizona and

political protege of Sen. Barry

M. Goldwater, R. Ariz., will now

become attorney general in his

own right. He has been serving

as acting attorney general since

Feb. 15, when his predecessor,

John N. Mitchell stepped down

in order to head President Nixon's

re-election campaign. Mr. Kleindienst' had served under Mr.

Mitchell as deputy attorney gen-

eral since the start of the Nixon

told reporters at an impromptu

press conference at the Justice

Department, "I'm humbled and

"I'm glad that it's over. Is I

flattered by this vote."

Tito Back in Moscow

After the vote, Mr. Kleindienst

administration.

of the nomination.

Judiciary Committee

from the challenge.

But administration spokesmen

Senate Confirms Kleindienst

As Top U.S. Legal Official

care American official said.

American air power.

Force installations.

port missions directly related to the fighting in Vietnam, Laos BANGKOK, June 8 (NYT) -its armed forces here from 32,000 and Cambodia.

American officials say that the recent increases are only temporary ones, and will be maintained only as long as the Communist offensive in South Vietnam and the heavy American bombing there and in the North continue. Eventually, they say, Ta Khli air base will be closed again, as it was in 1970.

The Thais political delight at American correspondents are the resumption of American not permitted to visit the six bombing of the North Vietnamair bases in use or a seventh ese, with the mining of Halphong being readied at Nam Phong for and other ports, has presumably possible further increases in also been matched by an appreciation of the economic ben-The bases at Nakhon Phanom. Uhon, Kreat, Utapao, Udo and efits to be gained by once\_again having more free-spending ser-Ta Khli, which was reopened in vicemen pouring dollars into the May-belong to the Thais, who conduct few air operations at country's econtany.

# Hanoi Charges, U.S. De Bombing of North's Dik

PARIS; June 8 (AP).—A North is already begin. Vietnamese official today accus- earlier than usual, ed President Nixon of "unspeakable crimes" in ordering bombing and shelling of North Vietnam's dike system during the last two

A U.S. spokesman denied the Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman

for the North Vietnamese delegation to the Vietnam peace talks, said that the attacks had weakened the dike system just before the July-September rainy season is to begin.

At a news conference, Mr. Le cause they fear a Communist victory in Vietnam, have been gave a long list of what he said were attacks on dikes beginning "delighted," in the words of one American diplomat, with the April 10 and extending through last Tuesday. Prom April 10 to May 24, be said, \$80 bombs were dropped on dikes along the Red reversal of the previous trend of withdrawals from That-River and five smaller rivers, agreed with amazing and Seventh Fleet warships shellspeed to these deployments but ed maritime dikes.

On May 22, he said, 44 planes dropped 28 demolition bombs on a dike at Hao Phu, causing etrength in Thailand at the breaks totalling 150 meters, inheight of the involvement of the ciuding one 25 meters long. From May 19 to June 6, he said, planes bombed dikes and locks in Tien-United States in the ground war in 1969 was 48,000. The total in-Hai district,

Mr. Le said that from last September to March, 12 million cubic meters of earth had been moved into place to shore up the dike system and that so far there is no serious threat of

had to de it again, I would hope-

fully do it the same way as I did,

our government work," he said:

content to let the processes of

He pledged to administer the

laws "fairly, evenly." and "with compassion and with understand-

Aides said that he would be

Despite severe misgivings about

Mr. Kleindienst on the part of

senators who considered his views

as too conservative, it did not

appear, when Mr. Nixon sent the

nomination to the Senate on

Feb. 15, that there would be

But the whole issue was re-

the White House.

substantial opposition.

Senate confirmation.

Anderson.

The spokesman 1 can delegation to t

11 GIs 1

In S. Vie

SAIGON, Jee

Eleven American

in action last

were wounded amounced

An official tak

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been killed in an

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Sonth Vietn

quarters earlier T

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death toil in M.

government troo

action-plus - 3.2

and 274 missing.

sive began

called Mr. Le's list to the dikes "nons paganda, which ar not willing to r negotiations." In answer to que

made their way ! laid in North Vieir by American pla would not go into He said that i States returns to the and responds pos Communist peace could be settled

# Sihanouk:

Prince Norodom Cambodia, living i nese have not o seaports to Russian ed from North Viet Louis Post-Dispatch

Sihanouk said h the Chinese refusaon unwillingness to representatives see (

Sihanouk, who he Peking since he wat 1970 by Marshal Lan his remarks in a two chief Washington ac of the Post-Dispatch: man is on a two-w. China.

for the Chinese reown conclusion and thing the Chinese to "They have been ing the defenses of and all their citie hanouk, who descr. as a good friend of They fear more

After two days of hearings, the Judiciary Committee approved the nomination on Feb. 34. The way seemed clear for quick

opened as a result of two articles Doctor Held I. by syndicated columnist Jack LANCASTER, EN

One of the columns printed a purported memorandum from ITT lobbyist Dita Beard to a superior In the company. It strongly implied that Nixon administration officials had agreed to settle the anti-trust case against ITT seeking to force it to divest the Hartford Insurance Co.-on terms favorable to the company, in return for a \$400,000 contribution by ITT's Sheraton subsidiary to the costs of the GOP National Convention, then scheduled for

Mr. Kleindienst, after a series of conferences, demanded that the Judiciary Committee reopen its hearings so that he could clear himself. There followed one of the most improbable series of hearings held on Capitol Hill in

Evidence brought out at the hearings showed that Mr. Kleindienst had discussed the ITT case with several ITT spokesmen, had channeled material presenting ITT's side of the anti-merger dispute to the Justice Department'e Anti-Trust Division and had even acted to delay a goahead on the Supreme Court proceeding by the Justice Depart-

Shuliz Is Cleared WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP) -The Senate voted unanimously to confirm George P. Shultz as secretary of the Tressury.

Mr. Shultz succeeds John B. Connally, who served 16 months in the post.
This was the second cabinet

post for Mr. Shultz, 51. He served as secretary of labor in President Nixon's original cabinet. After 17 months in that job, he was moved over to the White House to become director of the President's Office of Management and Budget.

Mr. Shultz is an economist. Ho served as dean of the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago before joining the Nixon administration.

growing concern th

claimed that sever

#### Bars Ships Arms for F ST. LOUIS, Ju

bor defenses.

from the Soviet from the U.S.A. T help North Vietner cannot yet open th

# In U.K. Infant

(AP).-A 22-year-ob physician, son of Mufti of Jerusalem found mentally un to the charges of mu infants in an Engl Dr. Ahmad Alami by a Lancaster cou tained in a hospi criminally insone.

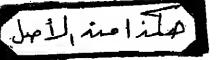
The three eleeping etabled to death in t ward of Blackpool's pital last February. and another child stab wounds in the

#### WEAT

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Nixon Faces

On Economics

Debt-Limit Rise Now

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP),

-Voting only a limited extension

of the Treasury's borrowing au-

thority, the House Ways and Means Committee today set the etage for a pre-election congres-sional challenge of the adminis-

The committee rejected pleas

by some Democrats to write into

the debt-ceiling bill clauses designed to close tax-law loop-

But there were promises that

the panel will salusuale some pub-lic hearings this year on tax-reform proposals advanced by

The committee sporoved leg-

islation to continue the present \$450-billion limit on the public

debt through Oct. 31. Without

congressional action, the limit would drop July I to \$400 billion, some \$25 billion below the actual debt, producing a fiscal crisis.

The administration wanted the

debt limit raised by \$15 billion

now, saying that would make it unnecessary to enact further leg-

islation this year.

The full House is expected to

act on the debt ceiling within

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D.,

Ark., apparently seeking to keep control of tax-reform action in

the House, acted today to keep

the borrowing-taxing issue alive

through this session, rather than let it be brought to a head im-

mediately by amendments to the

debt-ceiling bill.
Rep. Mills said in an interview

that he intends to schedule hear-

ings later in the summer on his

proposal to force a review of 54 tax-preference provisions by bringing them up for repeal over

a three-year period, Final action on his plan appeared unlikely

Democratic candidates

tration's economic policies.

House Test

Mills Unit Rejects



OPTH HOUGHT—Serious-looking Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D., Minn. (left), with Mary-North Marvin Mandel at National Governors' Conference in Houston on Wednesday.

## Muskie to Make Stand Today

# mphrey Virtually Admits Defeat

David S. Broder

ges.

INGTON, June 8 (WP). ubert H. Humphrey, D. at and acknowledged that h nces of gaining the h ic presidential nomina-virtually gone. But he virtually gone. But he "stay in the race" and vention in Miam! Beach and a sy own banner."

implies was welcomed. who greeted him with a "On to Mami." The d begun 15 hours earlier min, where he lost the his rival, Sen. George

his river, some that the function of the first in California for his underlinanced to made no attempt for his undermore.

But he made no attempt

Govern's victory. e way home, Sen. Humopped off in Houston, for talks with two dozen rtic state governors, most a encouraged him to stay contest in hopes of keepnomination battle open a

nize the significance of

-c Rethinking Creed

Sovernors, who seemed no vierwhelmed by Sen. Mo-instructioned by Sen. Mo-instruction of four primaries sday than they had been int milight meeting with Monday, generally en-Sen. Humphrey's con-- = that Sen. McGovern must " 3 some of his positions" : :: deperal election.

AlcGovern talked with and S. Muskie, D., inday and Sen. McGovern - at Sen. Muskle asked for --- me to decide his future he campaign for the Dempresidential nomination, ociated Press reported. re was no pressure from get him to withdraw or his delegates," Sen. Mcsaid, after a brief discus-

h Sen. Muskie in a room '-- : senate floor. to Sen. Muskie conthe meeting. And they it Sen. Muskic would anhis decision tomorrow in

peon address to the Nala Li that Sen. Muskie would his campaign and sup--1: Humphrey also told. at the National Gov-

Conference that the ats must "recognize and the position of Alabama's orge C. Wellace or risk a third-party candidacy said would end any hope ting President Nixon. cannot ignore his vote

sen. Humphrey said of spitalized and paralyzed We'll do so at our

not ruling out Gov. Wala possible running-mate. s willing to accept a good Democratic platform," lumphrey said in both in and Washington that cospect was highly ungoing to be on the ticket." acknowledgement of his ak prospects, Sen. Humaid in Houston, "I think resent condition it's hardly

ry for me to make a of possible running-mates. a w minutes later, however, lumphrey sald that he to see what the national my before the convention his strength as opposed to Sen. McGovern. So far, special have shown him a r candidata against Mr.

ake no predictions," Sen.

Humphrey said that he i no campaigning for the ) New York primary, where no delegates entered and

RFUMES-GLOVES AGS-TIES-GIFTS CIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT Rue de la Paix - PARIS

Sen. McGovern is favored. But he is scheduled to speak to the Texas Democratic Convention next week and to meet with the South Caro-

Sen. Humphrey said that he would confer with many uncorn-mitted delegates and party leaders in the menth before the convention. But, first, he is tak-ing a few days off at his Min-

Yesterday's schedule was typical of the frenetic pare the 61-yearold senator has maintained since be plunged last January into what is probably his last try for the White House.

He left Los Angeles after midnight, went to Houston, and, with barely two hours' sleep, met at breakfast with 21 Democratio governors and Gov. Wallace's wife. Cornelia.

He met privately with most of the governors until mid-after-noon, then boarded his chartered jet, and, after a brief nap, joined the planeload of staff members in a high-spirited two hours of campaign songs and remine-cences of his own memorable campaign gaffes.

Victory Atmosphere The atmosphere aboard the plane and at the airport, where the banners said, "Keep the Faith. —HHH." was more that of a victory celebration than a wake. But in his meetings with the governors, Sen. Humphrey seem-

According to Survey

By Jack Rosenthal

-Substantial voter displeasure with his position on defense spending reductions and welfare reform oppeared to have cut deeply into Sen. George McGovern's margin of victory in Tuesday's California presidential primary.

The McGovern positions became focus of attack from his principal rival. Sen. Hubert H. Humnationally televised debates before the election.

to every needy American,

#### Lead Reduced

As the dehates began, the state-Wide California uoll reported that Sen. McGovern held a 20-point margin over Sen. Humphrey. In the final election returns, Sen. McGovern came out 5 points ahead, totalling 45 percent of tha Democratic vote.

suggested that one voter in five found the debates important in deciding which candidate to vote for. The majority of these voters turned to Sen. Humphrey. This appears to rave raised the Minnesotan's proportion of the vote

The debates appeared to be unwith the substance. And the single most damaging substantive point for Sen. McGovern, according to the survey, was his proposal to and sharply reduce-

#### Distaste for Opponent

that their main reason for preferring their candidate was distaste for his principal opponent. Nearly a quarter of those surveyed cited

That same view is strongly beld by most of the Democratic gov-

#### Chance for McGovern

The senator said that he had tried in California "to give Sen. McGovern an opportunity to rethink some of his positions, and I hope and pray he will, because if he does not, he will be in scrious trouble."

Sen. Humphrey's other main theme was the "importance of recognizing the position of Gov. Wallace in the Democratic party."

"I'm hopeful the governor will stay within the ranks of the he said, "and that we will make it possible for him to do so by recognizing him and respect-

campaigned strongly on the need

Yct among all voters who cited

that as an important issue Sen.

Humphrey appeared to run slight-

non-Humphrey voters expressed agreement with the statement

that Sen. McGovern is "too far

out" in his positions on abortion

Among other findings of the

An almost exactly equal pro-portion—two thirds—of the voters

surveyed said that they would

support either Sen. McGovern or

Scn. Humphrey against President

Nixon in the November general

• If Sen. Humphrey were nom-

inated, however, one young voter

in 10 said that he would decide

not to vote at all. About one voter

in six was a young first-time voter, aged 18 to 24.

California Democrats appear-

ed polarized when it came to Gov. George C. Wallace of Ala-

bama, a write-in candidate here.

About half thought his views

should at least be given a place in the Democratic platform. The

other half favored ignoring-or

• Had Sen. Edward M. Ken-

nedy, D., Mass., been a candidate,

he might have narrowly won the

California primary, drawing al-

most equal numbers away from

Sen. McGovern and Sen. Hum-

phrey. Allowing for statistical er-

ror, the three men would have

points of each other, according

• In California, as in previous

Times-Yankelovich surveys, the

Vietnam war was the most im-

portant public issue. It was cited

by two thirds of the voters. As

elsewhere, Sen. McGovern won

heavy support from those con-

• The environment, not a lead-

ing issue elsewhere, ranked near

the top of the California voters'

list of concerns. Sen. McGovern

won most of the environment

vote. Two thirds of his supporters iavored a ballot measure calling

for drastic pollution controls. Two

thirds of Sen. Humphrey's sup-

porters opposed the measure,

which some had assailed as ex-

cerned about the war.

within three percentage

even denouncing-him.

to the survey.

and marijuana control.

survey were the following:

Similarly, nearly half of the

"clean up the welfare mess."

# Defense, Welfare Views Cut McGovern Edge in California

LOS ANGELES, June 8 (NYT). Sen. McGovern received only a Voter onease with Sen. Mc-Govern's affirmative proposals on other issues was indicated in other findings of the survey. For example, it was Sen. Mc-Govern, not Sen. Humphrey, who

This was the major conclusion of a survey of 570 Democratic voters as they left the polls in 11 counties. The survey was conducted by The New York Times and Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., a major social and market research

phrey, D., Minn., notably in threa

In those debates, Sen. Humphrey sharply assailed his South Dakota opponent's call for a reduction in defense spending to \$65 billion and ridiculed his proposal to grant a \$1,000 allowance

The Times-Yankelovich survey by several percentage points.

important, however, compared the nation's defense budget.

Among all voters, more than a third expressed strong disagreement with this proposal. Among those who voted for candidates other than Sen. McGovern, the disapproval rate rose to two-

This finding was bolstered by the number of voters who said this reason, Of these, Sen. Hum-phrey won almost half, while

ed to recognize the end of his presidential hopes. Gov, Wendell Anderson of Minnesota said after meeting with Mr. Humphrey that the senator is very realistic, and he knows there's no great chance for him to be nominated. But he feels a responsibility to his party and to his backers, and he's going to see it through."

Sen, Humphrey avoided any direct criticism of Sen. McGovorn cither in the private sessions or in his press conference. But he underlined his conviction that his rival's stands on taxes, welfare and defense spending must be modified if he is to have a chance against Mr. Nixon.

### Daley of Chicago **Has Kind Words** For McGovern

CHICAGO, June 3 (WP),-Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago seemed to move a bit closer to Sen. George McGovern yesterday after the South Dakotan's victory in the California primary election

Mayor Daley, who leads a large bloc of 59 uncommitted Chicago delegates to the Democratic National Convention, expressed his admiration for the senator in a press conference and said that Sen, McGovern "has talked with the people in the language they like to hear." Mayor Daley said that Sen.

McGovern would not necessarily capture the nomination on the eald that his "bandwagon has been going. Mayor Daley did not support

any candidate, but he was unusually sharp in his comments about the 1968 presidential campaign that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. McGovern's current chief rival for the nomination, ran against President Nixon. W Los Angeles Times

#### Louisiana House Votes to Repeal -Jim Crow Laws

BATON ROUGE, La., June 8 (UPI) The Louisians House of Representatives, cheerfully and with banter and applause, voted nearly unanimously last night to repeal the state's old Jim Crow laws providing for tacia' segrega-

The session was a contrast to a legislative meeting of two years ago which was marked by bitter racial dissension. At that 1970 meeting, Rep. Ernest Morial, the first Negro legislator in the state since Reconstruction, provoked discord by trying to repeal a law blood according to the race of the

than half the House members were replaced by a younger group that includes eight blacks One of them, Rep. Dorothy Mae Taylor of New Orleans, yesterday called up 11 bills to repeal laws against interracial marriage, dancing and socializing and for segregated seating on huses and trains, separate rest rooms, water fountains and waiting rooms.

The laws already have been declared unconstitutional. The state senate still must act on the repealers of the Jim Crow laws, and the governor would have to sign them before they took effect. Enactment is ex-

#### Anti-Abortion Gains

BOSTON, June 8 (UPI).-The Massachusetts Legislature yesterday gave initial approval to a state constitutional amendment prohibiting abortions by guaranteeing "every child, from the moment of conception ... the rights of all citizens." Opponents charged it represented "an injustice to



## U.S. Politics—A Hardy Perennial Is Not Making the Race This Year

By David Michelmore

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (AP).—In case you haven't noticed, Harold Stassen lan't running for President this year. It's not that the perennial candidate has lost the zest for battle but rather because "I never run against a Republican in-cumbent—even if I disagree with him." Mr. Stassen, now a Philadelphia lawyer who specializes in

overseas American businesses, admitted that his "political strength is at a low ebb." Asked if he would be a candidate were Richard Nixon not in the race, Mr. Stassen said, "That might be a different

His plans for the 1976 race are still up in the air. But he indicated that he might consider a fifth try for the presidency "if I have the strength." 4-Time Lose

Mr. Stassen, 65, ran for and lost the Republican presidential nomination four times—in 1948, 1952, 1964 and 1968. He also lost two Pennsylvania Republican gubernatorial primury fights and one Philadelphia primary battle for mayor.
Although he lacks political clout, Mr. Stassen believes that he can influence Republican

"You have to continue to battle for the views you hold within the party," Mr. Stassen

Some of his ideas, such as increased contact with Red China. arms limitations and negotiations with the Soviet Union, all of which he said he first ed-vocated as a foreign policy adviser to President Els have been adopted by Republican policymakers.

Mr. Stassen, the quadrenniai butt of election-year jokes, said of his ill-fated political career

Harold Stassen

that he was "fully aware from the very beginning that there would be ridicule and abuse." Although he basn't won an elective affice since his three terms as governor of Minnesota from 1938 to 1943, he still sees the political arena as his first love.

Federal Support for Plan

### College Courses to Be Given Through Newspapers in U.S. WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP). ing kit, which, it is estimated,

-The federal government yesterday announced a grant to the University of C lifornia at San Diego to develop a program for college-level courses which, if successful, will be distributed by newspapers throughout the coun-

Dr. Ronald S. Berman, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, said that his agency has made an outright grant of \$96,000 for the first year's development and testing and a matching grant of \$75,000 to be-gin work on a second course and effect wider distribution of the first during a second year. "We have been neglecting one

of the most potentially potent mediums of mass education at our dispesal," Dr. Berman said in a statement, "That medium is the American newspaper." three groups: the casual reader who finds the material interesting, the reader who wants to know more about the subject and

#### the reader who enrolls for college 20 Lectures Initially

The 'courses - by - newspaper' project is directed by Caleb A. Lewis, head of special programs at the San Diego institution. The pilot program will consist of 20 lectures of about 1,400 words each, written by distinguished teachers around the nation,

The lectures will be written around the theme "The Future of Man," and will examine the American experience, the impact of change on cultural patterns and the future of technology as it relates to the quality of life. Mr. Lewis noted that the news-

paper offers advantages over radio and television, media more commonly used for mass education. The paper may be retained indefinitely. It can be read in the learner's own time and studied at his own speed.

Those who enroll for college credit will meet each semester for two sessions of three hours each on the campus nearest them that is participating. There will be examinations and a readwill cost no more than \$15. The kit will be available also to those who wish to take the

course without credit. The Copley News Service, with about 800 newspaper clients, has agreed to distribute the 20 lectures without charge. The initial distribution will be to a pilot group of six papers selected to afford wide geographic distribu-

Participating papers, now being selected, will agree to print the lectures free of charge during a 20-week period and to publicize the course.

When a newspaper has agreed publish the course. officials will contact the extension service of a university in the area of the publication and seek to make arrangements for readers to take the course for credit.

#### **Prosecutor Says** Davis Acquittal Defused a Crisis

SAN FRANCISCO, June (UPI).—The acquittal of black militant Angela Davis defused an explosive issue which could have divided the nation, her prosecutor said yesterday.

When you have geared up for a martyr, and you don't have one, it's bound to be disappointing." Assistant State Attorney General Albert W. Harris jr.

At his first news conference since Miss Davis's acquittal Sun-day on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges, Mr. Harris said that he still thinks his trial strategy was right. "If I had to try the case over, I can't say would do it any differently,

he declared Mr. Harris declined to specu late on whether he would have won a conviction if the trial judge, Richard Arnason, ruled differently on what evidence could be admitted.

"I think he is a good judge."
Mr. Harris said. "I don't agree
with every ruling he made, but
he certainly ruled fairly and conscientiously."

# Nixon Expresses His Approval Of No-Fault Auto-Insurance

By Robert B. Semple Jr.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (NYT). Mr. Nixon did not spell out his -President Nixon described nofault automobile insurance today as "an idea whose time has come" and a "vast improvement" on the present system.

Mr. Nixon also said he opposed "involving the federal government in this insurance reform," and that he hoped the states would work out their own no-fault systems individually.

The President's comments were contained in a telegram sent yesterday to Gov. Arch A. Moore jr. of West Virginia, chairman of the National Governors' Conference, which is meeting in Houston. It was the President's first personal comment on the no-fault insur-

ance controversy. However, Mr. Nixon's stand was consistent with views set forth last year by the Department of Transportation. The department proposed that states be allowed o experiment with their own nofault measures, while opposing a federal no-fault law sponsored by Democratic Senators Warren G. Magnuson of Washington and Philip A. Hart of Michigan. Bill's Provisions

The Magnuson-Hart bill was approved by the Senate Commerce Committee on May 24. The hill calls for compulsory insurance that would provide at least \$100,000 in no-fault coverage for medical expenses, rehabilitation, lost wages, and other specified economic losses. The benefits would be paid by each automobile owner's insurance company, regardless of who was at fault in an accident

None of the laws in the four states that have enacted no-fault insurance - Massachusetts, Florida, Connecticut and New Jersey -meets the standards of coverage prescribed by the Magnuson-In his telegram to Gov. Moore,

But Not by Federal Government

governments

or say what he would do if more states failed to enact no-foult legislation voluntarily. However, the President has long believed that states should be encouraged to assume greater responsibilities wherever and he argued in his telegram that insurance reform clearly lay

objections to national legislation

stilm list

#### Cites Resistance

within the competence of state

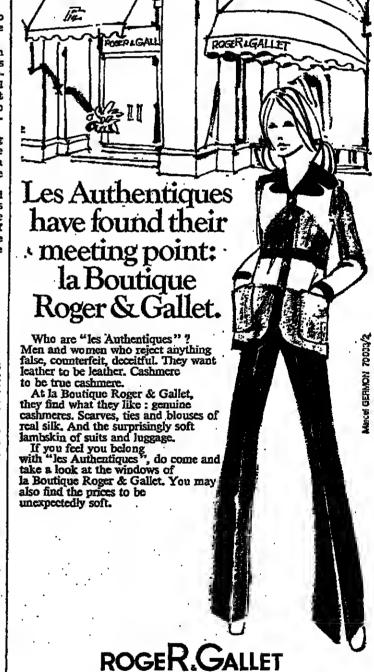
The achievement of real actomobile insurance reform through adoption of the no-fault principles would be a particularly effective way of demonstrating the responsiveness and farsightedness of state governments," he said. Mr. Nixon criticized those who

resisted reform. "No-fault insurance is an idea whose time has come," he said. The concept has been gaining wide acceptance, despite the fact that some powerful groups—with a special interest in maintaining the present system—have arrayed themselves against reform."

Mr. Nixon did not identify "the powerful groups" to which he referred. About two-thirds of the insurance industry has joined tho administration in opposing a federal no-fault law. On the stata level—particularly in New York, where a no-fault law died in the state legislature in mid-May-the most ardent opponents of no-fault have been organized trial law-

#### Derailment in N.Y.C.

NEW YORK, June 8 (UPI),-A Penn Central commuter train carrying more than 400 persons was derailed opproaching Grand Central Terminal today. Railroad spokesmen said several people were injured.



# In Buenos Aires, Argentina. A great new Sheraton hotel opens this month.

The largest and newest hotel in Argentina. The Buenos Aires Sheraton makes it happen right in the heart of this sophisticated South American city. Close to all the museums, theatres and major government facilities, and the longest shopping mall in the world, famous Florida Street.

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**Buenos Aires-Sheraton Hotel** 

# No Hope for 424 in Rhodesia Mine

WANKIE Rhodesia June 8 (AP).—Officials today abandoned hope of finding any of 424 trapped men alive, and the wreckage of a shattered coal mine was being combed for their bodies.

The known death toll reached eight today when one of eight injured workers died in a hospital, bringing the probable total of deaths to 432. The remaining seven were said to be in reasonable condition.

Wankie colliery chairman Sir Reith Acutt said indications are that 389 black miners and 35 whites "died instantaneously and were not aware of what had hap-

His statement was based on reports from experts probing shafts ripped by a triple explosion Tuesday. Rock falls, fire, poison gas and secondary blasts apparently doomed anyone who escaped the initial explosions.

There has been no sign of life from underground. Rescuers listened in vain for "pipe talk," the tapping on metal conduits of men who found sanctuary in a pocket

Rescue Teams

Two rescue teams led by South African specialists were using explosives charges to clear rubble and get through rock falls to the bodies. The work was expected to take several days. One observer doubted that all

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cause of the severity of the ex-

A corridor of plastic screening was erected today from the pithead to a parking area with sheds where the victims will be collected for identification.

The bodies of the white miners will then be removed to Wankie mortuary.

Black bedies will go to the mine's African compound to await traditional tribal burial.

About 1,000 of Wankie's 4,000 black workers gathered quietly

#### Shirley Chisholm Pays a Surprise Visit to Wallace

SILVER SPRING, Md., June 8 (AP).—Black presidential candidate Shirley Chisholm paid a surprise 15-minute visit to hospitalized Gov. George C. Wallace toda; and said if the Alabama governor moderates his stand on school integration he might be an acceptable choice for Vice-President on the Democratic

The New York congresswoman's statement came in response to a reporter's question on what she thought of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's views on Gov. Waliace as the Democratic party's selection for the vice-presidency.

Mr. Humphrey said yesterday at the national governors' con-ference in Houston that he might he amenable to accepting Gov. Wallace on his presidential ticket under certain conditions. The Minnesota senator said however. he thought a Humphrey-Wallace ticket was an unlikely possibility

"We had a very, very pleasant visit," Mrs. Chiscolm teld reporters after leaving Gov. Wallace's private room at Holy Cross Hospital Gov. Wallace has been there since May 15, when he was shot in Laurel, Md., while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination

yards from the main shaft. Some were from pit No. 3 and reported. ly refused to go underground

The mine management's only comment was, "They have been given a holiday."

The Wankle complex operates both underground and open-cut mines. Several African onlockers expressed preference for the latter.

About 1.000 African women, many walling almost constantly. were kept some distance away under police guard. The plastic screen was largely for their benefit. There were fears the distraught women might storm the pithead when the first bodies

If no survivors are found the death toll will be the region's second biggest. The worst previous mine disaster in south central Africa was at Coalbrook, South Africa, in 1960, when 435 miners

Police reinforcements arrived in the pit area today just before Sir Keith's statement was issued. They apparently were assigned to keep order should despair lead

to anger among the more than 600 bewildered Africans-relatives of many of those entombed belowwho have been at the scene since Tuesday.

Gas Hampers Work

Much of the rescue work was being done by picked teams from the gold mines of South Africa. Gas seening from the rubblefilled passages was their main obstacle. The teams worked in relays, digging into the debris with hand tools.

Three bodies were recovered 300 yards into the main shaft.

Auxiliary ventilation pumps were feeding fresh air into the stricken area. Rescue efforts were interrupted for more than 15 hours yesterday by two new gas explosions and were not resumed until four extra ventilation pumps were fitted.

The trapped men were scattered through three miles of tunnels in the work areas when a methane gas-coal dust explosion was followed by secondary hlasts Tuesday, including one in the mine's underground explosives magazine.

#### Writer Ken Purdy Commits Suicide

WILTON, Conn., June 8 (AP), -Ken W. Purdy, 59, anthor of several books and numerous magazine articles dealing with automobiles, died resterday of self-inflicted gunshot wounds,

Mr. Purdy, whose latest book, "Motorcars of the Golden Age," was published in 1966, hegan his career in 1934 as a reporter for the Athol, Mass., Daily News, He became editor of the Free Press, Oshkosh, Wis., in 1935, and the following year became associate editor of Radio Guide, in Chicago.

During the next 25 years, Mr. Purdy was associated in various editorial capacities with Clock, Look, Victory, Parade, True and Argosy magazines.

Night Light

At the end of the

unwind with something

day, you'll want to

light and easy.



DANGEROUS WORK-Brazilian highway worker walks under his own power to first-aid station despite an arrow (circle) lodged in his side. He was wounded during attack by Indian tribe recently while working on road project through jungle area in central Brazil.

#### **Obituaries**

## Charles T. Ireland Jr., 51; President of CBS Since Oct. 1

CHAPPAQUA. N.Y., June 8 (AP).—Charle: T. Ireland jr., 51, a corporate lawyer who became president of Columbia Broadcasting System eight months ago, died in his sleep at his home here during the night, police reported Described by his former as-

sociates as an "idea man," Mr Ireland replaced Frank Stanton as head of CBS on Oct. 1, 1971. He had been senior vice-presi-dent and a director of International Telephone & Telegraph

"I know almost nothing about this industry," he told an interviewer when appointed to tha CBS post, "I guess you can say I'm starting out with a clean slate of ignorance,"

His father, Charles er., died in Portland on Tuesday at the age Ten days after graduating from

Bowdoin College summa cum laude as a history mejor in 1942, Mr. Ireland joined the Marine Corp. He rose from private to captain and won the Silver Star and Bronze Star and received a Purple Heart before his discharge

### House Gets Bill To Regulate TV, Radio Programs

Pederal regulation of radio-television networks was proposed today by a congressman who says Americans are being fed "a steady diet of violence, brutality and

"The portrayal of violence is one of the easiest ways to attract an audience," said Rep. John M. Murphy, D., N.Y. "and most important of all, it sells soap. And as long as we in Congress give them the option of doing better or making money, I am afraid they will choose the latter course."

The legislation he introduced in the House of Representatives would give the Federal Communications Commission regulatory power over prime-time programming by NBC, CBS and While saying he has no inten-

tion of stimulating government control of TV shows, Rep. Murphy said he wants to encourage competition and proliferation of network and non-network sources of programming.

Counterfeit Pound Notes LONDON, June 8 (UPI).-Police in London and Brighton issued warnings today against a new flood of counterfeit one-pound first job was as a \$3,593-a-year relaw firm in 1948.

gheny Corp. and the defunct New York Central Railroad in 1954, Mr. Ireland became president of Allegheny in 1961.

ceived the Leatherneck Award tomorrow from the National Marine Corps Scholarship Poun-

## In International Bridge Olympiad MIAMI BEACH, June 8 (UPI).

-An American team with 90 of a possible 120 points took the Lead last night in the first round of the mixed teams championship on the opening day of the 4th World Contract Bridge Olym-

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolff, Robert Goldman, James Jacoby, Nancy Alpaugh and Mrs. A.W. Noiand-was the leading contender with 86 points. Many of the foreign competi-

However, some captains barred their players from taking part in the mixed team event, among them the captams of the Ewiss and Canadian teams. The French open team and the British team did not compete.

Three more matches are being played today for the mixed team

in the open team championship beginning tomorrow and running through June 24. The women's championship has 18 teams entered, and play will continue through

Mr. Treland extred a law degree from Yale University in a twoyear accelerated program, and his search clerk with a Wall Street

Having played a pivotal role in proxy figit between the Alle-

He was elected a director of ITT in 1965 and joined the conglomerate as vice-president and special assistant to the chairman and president in 1967.

Mr. Ireland was to have re-

# U.S. Teams Lead

Members of the leading team after six matches, were Alan Truscott (whose bridge column appears in the International Herald Tribune), and Mrs. Trus-cott, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mitchell and Dr. John Fisher and Ruma Jean Hawes. A recond U.S. team-made up

tors present for the open and women's team Olympiad starting tomorrow took part in the mixed event, among them members of both the world champion Aces from Dallas and the Olympiad defending champion Bive Team from Italy.

A record 40 teams were entered

# Students Defy South Africa Meeting Ban Demand the Right Of Public Discussion

JOHANNESBURG, June 8-Thousands of university students massed on their campuses in Johannesburg and Cape Town today in defiance of a government han on outdoor protest meetings. Many of the 1,000 Witwatersraind University sudens, in Johannesburg carried damp squares of wet cloth as improvised gas masks to resist any police effort to disperse them with tear

About 3.000 Cape Town University students crowded the steps Jameson Hall, which police with dogs cleared yesterday.

The first large scale demonstrations by white students in South African history started in Cape Town last Thursday to protest segregated education. Alleged police brutality became an issue after students and others scuffled with officers.

The government Tuesday probihited outdoor processions and protest demonstrations for five weeks in all university areas and most major cities in a so far unsuccessful attempt to cool mat-

At the Johannesburg campus, a resolution was passed affirming the right of university students other citizens "to express peacefully by public assembly and procession their comions on matters of public policy and their right, thereby, to seek public support for the opinions, thus ex-

The resolution also expressed "extreme distress and indignation at the violent measures taken by the government" against peaceful essemblies

Letter to Vorster

The university's vice-chancellor, Guerino Bozzoli, announced et the meeting that he had had an open letter delivered by hand to Premier John Vorster calling on him to investigate the country'e education system.

Mr. Bozzoli said that one of the first steps that should be taken to prevent revolution was a revolution in the education system Meanwhile, heart transplant pioneer Christian Barnard raid

yesterday that if his brother and colleague on his transplant team were fired for addressing a public meeting, he would resign. Prof. Barnard made the comment following a speech made by his brother, Marius Barnard,

Tuesday at a public meeting dis-cussing "Our Crisis in Educa-"If they sack my brother, Marius, for taking part in the protest meeting in Cape Town

city ball on Tuesday night, I'l circe up shop and leave with him." Prof. Barnard said. During his speech, Dr. Marius Barnard read out a letter he received from the Cape Provincial Hospital Department by whom

he is employed as a member of the Groote Schuur Hospital staff. The letter advised him, be said, in acts and propagating ideas which "impede, obstruct or undermire the activities of the administration or any government department."

## If the Dog Barks, Shock It 1 Power-Collar Maker Sug

TUCSON, Ariz, June 8 (AP).—Here's a shot teach your dog not to bark: get him an electroni Tri Trunics Inc. of Tucson, recently began battery-operated dog collar which will "curb the sive barking habit immediately."

Company president Jerry Gonda explained the dog barks, the collar gives it a mild electric shock. The shock isn't severe enough to harm the dog said, but it is insistent enough to get his atten Mr. Gonda said that the firm also sells du which can be substituted for the live collar after

days, to fool the dog into thinking he will be shocked He said as many as 400 of the \$29.95 colla sold each month.

# Man Runs Amok With On Algeciras Ferry, St

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TEHRAN, June 8.

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ALGECTRAS, Spain, June 8 (UPI).—Holidaymakers today told how a ferry ride across the Strait of Gibralter turned into a nightmare of screams and blood when a switchbiade-wielding man ran amok, slashing at passengers dozing in deck chairs.

The attacker, identified by Spanish police as Ahadron Lachen, a 33-year-old Moroccan, stabbed and slashed eight percons before he was knocked out by a waiter who hurled a chair

A bospital spokesman said all eight injured-among them six foreign tourists—were ont of

"I was sitting reading a book on the lower aft deck when I heard screams and feet shuffling along in my direction," said Hugh Kays, 42, a British-born Canadian who works for a Toronto travel organization.

"I looked up and saw a small, wild-eyed Arab man etanding over me, lunging at me with a knife.

"I protected my face with the book—luckily it had a hard cover. The knife glanced off it and hit my left arm.

'He slashed at me again, and I tried to kick him, but I only wore sendals. So I threw the book into his face and he ran on, etabling at other people.

#### **FAO Fears Spread** Of Foot-Mouth Disease in Europe

ROME, June 8 (AP) -A partieniarly dangerous outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Greece and Turkey is threatening to in-vade all Europe, the UN Food and Agriculture Organization. warned today.

PAO's director-general Addeke H. Boerma appealed to 17 Euroean countries for funds to combat the threatened epidemic.

The outbreaks in Greek and Turkish Thrace-Europe's carefully maintained buffer zone rgainst the disease—are particularly dangerous, FAO said. They are of the exotic A22 subtype, against which European livestock has no natural or acquired im-

munity. Since 1962, European countries New Rail T have contributed mearly \$5 million for vaccinations in South Next Week that action could be taken against lion for vaccinations in -South-him if he spoke for taking part east Europe. This effort established a virtually disease-free buffer zone. But FAO said that the funds now were nearly exhausted and the new outbreaks have developed.

# Construction Worker Dies In Hail of Shots in Belfast

BELFAST, June 8 (UPI).-A Catholic Unity Flats housing workman atop an apartment house under construction was killed by gunfire here today.

"I heard three shots in all," a workman on the site in the Protestant Shankill Road area said. "Every one of us down here made a dive for it when they rang out. At first, we thought all of us had escaped. Then one of the lads shouted that somabody had been hit."

British paratroopers, who rushed to the scene, found the body of a 19-year-old hod carrier, shot in the back. He was the 363d fatality in almost three years of violence in Northern Ireland.

The apartment house under construction in Upper Townsend Street lies opposite the Roman

complex. The Belfast killing followed a riot in Lurgan by Protestant mobs, which smashed and burned

Catholic shops after the second major bombing there in 24 hours. Despite continuing bombing and shooting attacks, Britain's sec-retary of state for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, released 18 more suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army from Long Kesh internment camp.

Mr. Whitelaw now has freed 143 men in the last three days and 538 since Britain imposed direct rule on the province two months ago.

The explosion before dawn today of a bomb-laden car in Lurgan, 20 miles southwest of Belfast, brought hundreds of Protestant youths rampaging through the streets.

#### Bakery Set Affre

The mobs set a Catholic-owned bakery on fire and smashed the windows of a Catholic-owned hotel and grocery store. The grocery store owner was hospitalized with head injuries.

British troops rushed to the scene and clashed with the rioters as they tried to invade Catholic residential areas of Lurgan. The soldiers fired rubber builets and made repeated baton charges before the mobs scattered and

A bomb destroyed the city offices of Newcastle, 18 miles south of Belfast, during the night. A third was discovered in a County Tyrone police station and defused.

quiet was restored.

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# Berlin Mayor Sees Variance With East Over Berlin Accord

By Ellen Lentz

BERLIN, June 8 (NYT).— Mayor Klaus Schütz of West Berlin, acknowledged today that initial differences between his administration and the East Germans have marred the application of the Berlin agreement signed last Saturday by the Big-Pour foreign ministers.

The agreement and supplementary East-West German arangements settle details of how West Berliners can cross the wall

# **WEU** Meeting Stalls on EEC Capital Site

PARIS, June 8 (Reuters).—The mounting dispute over the location of Europe's planned political secretariat produced its first serious effect today when tha Western European Union As-sembly ended its current session without voting on political and

The assembly failed to muster the necessary quorum and put off the votes until its next sesaion—well after the summit meetting of the enlarged, 10-nation European Community, which will be held here in October.

John Peel, British Conservative arty member of Parliament and resident of the assembly groupng Britain and the Common Jarket countries, abruptly ended lie session until Christmas when t was found that the WEU Asembly had only 43 delegates resent—two short of the quorum.

The dispute over the political secretariat, which France insists should be in Paris. while most of the other member countries avor Brussels, already the seat of the community's mam institudelegates said.

The assembly was to vote to-day on a draft recommendation embodied in a report hy James Scott-Ropkins, another British Conservative MP, who proposed that the political secretariat be located in Brussels.

A last-minute attempt to delete the mention of Brussels, introduced in the form of an amendment, was defeated in a committee meeting by eight votes to six and subsequently withdrawn.

## Heath Meets Danes' Krag On EEC Plans

copenhagen, June 3 Reu-ters).—Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath and Danish Premier Jens Otto Krag today two days of talks on the way they would like to see an enlarged European Economic Community develop in the fields of politics, economics and trade.

They held their first full round of talks this afternoon after lunching with Queen Margrethe. Mr. Heath arrived this morning aboard a Royal Air Force Comet airliner for the first visit here by a British prime minister in

British officials said the talks would cover the institutional development of an enlarged EEC end the community's relations with the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan on one hand and the developing nations on the other.

The community's progress toward economic and monetary union, to which French President Georges Pompidou attaches the greatest importance, will be another main topic.

The British and Danish leaders re also reviewing prospects for European security conference ow that the four-power agreeent on Berlin has come into rce. The Warsaw Pact counies have repeatedly proposed ch a conference.

Mr. Heath's talks here are part his series of bilateral meetings ith West European leaders in dvance of the scheduled Paris ammit next fall.

Mr. Krag tonight gave a din-ner in Mr. Heath's honor.

#### Castro Sees Auschwitz

WARSAW, June 8 (UPI).— Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, on the third day of his visit to Poland, today toured Auschwitz, watched a documentary film and haid a wreath at the monument to those who died in the gas chambers. A spokesman said his schedule is being kept flexible because he is tired after more than month of touring Africa and

to visit East Berlin and East Germany. The pact is also designed to ease traffic along the access routes linking West Berlin

While travel flowed freely along East Germany's transit routes to Berlin, initial difficulties arose over the Communists' restrictive practice in denying Berliners immediate entry into the East except in urgent family affairs.

effect last Sunday, some 820 Berliners converged on tha two permanently open visitors bureaus, asking for visas to make family visits or go on private tours. Only about 40 persons were admitted, while the rest. carrying gifts, picnic luncheons and houquets of flowers, were turned back and told to await their visa in the mail.

rangement provides for wall-crossing passes "either to be sent by mail to the applicant or to be lianded over imr. ediately."

this passage to mean that only in exceptional cases would they grant visas immediately upon application. Eager to channel visi-tors so as not to have too many Westerners on their hands at any one time, they pointed out that an attached protocol said that "it will take an average of six days for a visa to be made

Compromise Sought

Mr. Schütz, who spoke at a special session of the Berlin city parliament, rejected an opposition bid to ask the four powers to settle the dispute. He told the house that representatives from the two German sides would seek

In the first four days after the pact went into force, more than 3,700 applied for visas, but so far, fewer than 200 actually entered East Berlin. Mr. Schütz called on the East Germans to "their restrictive practice" and to interpret the agreement "according to its letter and its

## Soviet Artist Says Works Were Marred

He said "Soviet punitive forces" had sprayed an acid solution on all 57 canvases Mr. Titov shipped to Rome before he and his wife

ously eating away the colors" on the canvases, said Yuri Shtein, the fellow expatriate and a spokesman for the Group for Human Rights in the Soviet Union.

before the paintings.

They had been seized in March

ts a Christian. Shtein said.

The human rights advocate called the episode "an unprecedented act of vandalism committed by members of the Soviet punitive forces with the assured connivance of the highest an-

#### **Nixon Nominates** 2 Envoys in Africa

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI).

The White House also announcroon. He will replace Lewis Hof-

# facker, who resigned. Herald - Tribune

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When the pact went into

The East-West German ar-

The East Germans interpreted

ROME, June 8 (UPI).-Yuri Titov, a painter allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union after being detained for political disent, has been punished anew for his views—by the marring of his paintings sent to him herea fellow Russian expatriate charg-

way exit visas. The acid is "slowly but insidi-Mr. Titov and his wife, Elena, arrived here May 22, a few days

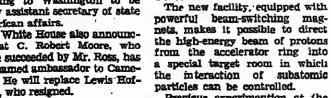
last year by Soviet police and threatened with confinement to a mental institution because of their political views. They were taken into custody after joining a group of petitioners asking release of 20 Jews held up to nine months, without visiting privileges, for trial on charges of anti-state activities. Mr. Titov

After delivery of his canvases here, Mr. Titov said he hoped to have a Rome exhibition of his works. Then he opened the packages and discovered the damage wrought by the acid, Mr.

"Has history known methods of spiritual torture as refined as Mr. Shtein demanded,

-President Nixon today named W. Beverly Carter ir. to be U.S. ambassador to Tanzania, succeeding Claude G. Ross, who is returning to Washington to be deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

ed that C. Robert Moore, who will be succeeded by Mr. Ross, has been named ambassador to Came-





Fla., this week, Wally had to think fast and move even faster, and in so doing, waited out the waters on top of his dog house. But since the ol' weather man says more of the same is expected, he just might make a home up there. Better to wait than to wade.

# Soviet Journalist Loses Job. Party Role for Exit-Visa Bid

MOSCOW, June 8 (AP).—A leading Soviet journalist has been fired from his job with the literary weekly, Literaturnaya Gazeta, and expelled from the Communist party for seeking to emigrate to Israel, his friends reported last night.

Viktor Perelman, a Jew, applied last March for an emigration permit, requesting that he, his wife and their 9-year-old daughter be allowed to move to Israel, the friends said.

He is believed to be the first leading member of the official Soviet journalism community to apply to emigrate to Israel. According to the sources, Mr. Perelman was ousted from his job as a special correspondent and department head by his editor-in-chief, Alexander Cha-

ing in his emigration applica-They said he was subsequently expelled from both the party and the Soviet journalists' union. Since then, his friends added,

kovsky, only six hours after turn-

Mr. Perelman has become the subject of secret police harassment and rumors, including one that he has been working for British intelligence organizations for several years.

On Monday, the sources said, Mr. Perelman was called to the Soviet passport and emigration hureau and informed that his request to emigrate had been refused because, in the words of an official, "You have an intimate knowledge of the Soviet way of life."

Poet Asks U.S. Entry

MOSCOW. June 8 (UPI) .-Iosif Brodsky, 34, a Leningrad Jew once hailed as a potentially great Soviet poet but later benished to the Arctic Circle for "social parasitism." has left the Soviet Union and applied in Vienna for a visa to the United States, Western sources said today.

Mr. Brodsky was a popular poet whose works were published in some of Leningrad's major verse

## Russians Open Atom-Smasher Target Facility

Soviet Union today inaugurated nuclear-energy research facility that is expected to enhance the versatility of its big atom smasher at Serpukhov, south of Moscow. Soviet and West European scientists joined in formally opening a special target building to be used for nuclear experiments. The building, under construction since the Serpukhov accelerator went into operation in 1967, was a joint project of the Soviet

MOSCOW, June 8 (NYT) .- The

Union and the European Center of Nuclear Research (CERN), in Geneva.

powerful beam-switching mag-nets, makes it possible to direct the high-energy beam of protons from the accelerator ring into a special target room in which the interaction of substomic

Previous experimention at the Serpukhov accelerator, which speeds protons, or hydrogen nuclei, to an energy of 70 billion electron volts, required that targets to be struck by the proton beams inserted into the ring.

That technique produced a wide range of particles that were often difficuit to distinguish. The special target huilding yields homogeneous beams for easier observa-

anthologies. He gave frequent public recitals, but in 1964 was sent to the Arctic for three years after being accused of corrupting youth with nihilistic, pessimistic and pornographic verse.

# Bonn, Cairo Resume Full Official Ties

BONN, June 8 (UPI),-Chancellor Willy Brandt's government today re-established diplomatic relations with Egypt. Cairo broke off all ties in 1965 when Bonn established relations with Israel.

A joint announcement issued in Bonn and Cairo signalled the climax of a long campaign by the West German government to nor-malize relations with all Arab

"An exchange of ambassadors will take place at the earliest possible time," the announcement said. "The two governments are convinced that this action is an important step toward strengthening the ties between the two peoples."

Egypt and most other Arah states broke off relations with West Germany in May, 1965, when the Arab League called for a rupture as a reprisal for Bonn's establishement of relations with

Three Maintained Ties

Tunisia, Morocco and Libya did not break off relations. Since the Arah League call, Jordan reestablished relations with Bonn in 1967, the Yemen Republic in 1969. Algeria and Sudan in 1971 and Lebanon last April.

Relations with Iraq, Syria and Saudi Arabia still remain severed. Last March 13, the Arab League rescinded its 1965 call for a diplomatic break with West Germany, clearing the way for Lebanon and Egypt to restore relations with full approval.

The restoration of relations with the Arabs came despite Bonn's continued improvement of relations with Israel. Foreign Minister Walter Scheel visited Israel last year and Chancellor Brandt has accepted an invitation to visit Israel at a date still to be fixed.

Diplomatic officials said recent months that the Egyptian government and the Arah League states had been impressed by Mr. Brandt's attempt to conduct an impartial policy in the Middle

#### Russia Condemns 4 As Nazi Collaborators

MOSCOW, June 8 (AP),-A military tribunal in the south Russian city of Pyatigorsk has sentenced four men to be shot and six others to long prison terms for collaborating with Nazi occupiers during World War IL

Pravda, the Communist party daily, said today in a brief report of the six-week trial that the men were "voiuntarily enlisted" in a Nazi punitive detachment in the summer of 1942 and took part in the extermination of about 6,000 Soviet citizens, mostly oid people, women and chil-

After the war, Pravda said, the men had "moved to remote districts and pretended to be honest people." Soviet anthorities have been tracking down and executing Nazi collaborators since the end of the war.

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#### Tel Aviv Declines to Comment

# Israeli Boats, Planes Said to Intrude on Lebanon

Israeli gunboats entered Lebanese territorial waters and warplanes swept over southern sections of the country today, witnesses said. as Israel continued what appeared to be a war of nerves against

Military observers said that the Israeli incursions seemed designed to intimidate the Beirut government rather than part of a buildup for a major attack.

snokesman declined comment on the report from Lebanon "We do not report on the activities of our forces or their

In Tel Aviv an Israeli military

whereabouts," the spokesman said. Beirut and Cairo newspapers, however, continued to predict a major Israeli reprisal raid against Lebanon in the near future in retaliation for last week's Lydda Airport massacre. Israel holds Lebanon responsible for the attack

Israeli warplanes for the fourth day in succession vlolated Lebanese airspace, a reporter in the south of the country said. "Four Israell planes flew over the Marjayoun area, near the border, and could be clearly seen," the newsman said.

Lebanon has complained to the UN Security Council about the

### 1st Amman Visit By Israeli Arabs Since 1948 War

JERUSALEM, June 8 (UPI) .-Israeli Arabs visited Amman with official permission this week for the first time since Israel was declared a state in 1948, Israeli

television said tonight. Subhi El-Fahr, of Nazareth, said in a television interview that he and five relatives went to the Jordanian capital Sunday to attend the funeral of a member of their family. They returned

to Israel today. Mr. Ei-Fabr said Jordanian authorities "received us at the Allenby Bridge respectfully and helped us get to Amman,"

Israeli television said it was the first time since the first Arab-Israeli war in 1948 that an Israeli Arab had been permitted to go to Amman. Between 1948 and 1967, Israeli

Arabs were permitted into East Jerusalem during Christmas and Easter, but could not go to other areas of Jordan. Arabs living in the Israeli-

occupied Jordaniah West Bank are permitted access to Jordan.

threats against the country.

Maritime authorities in the southern port of Sidom said that Israeli gunboats were spotted early this morning in Lebanese territorial waters, the second day in a row the vessels approached tha Lebanese coast.

The government clamped a ban on fishing activities after an Israeli gunboat yesterday stopped a fishing vessel for questioning, official sources said.

In at least one refugee camp, Rashidiya, near the southern port of Tyre, a hlackout was imposed. Cairo newspapers said that the Israelis will strike at guerrilla bases in Lebanon and at the

measures against the Palestinians.

U.S. Note Rejected CAIRO June 8 (Reuters) --Egypt today rejected as unfounded and unacceptable a U.S. protest note against a statement by

Lydda, Airport. Mohammed Zayyat, Minister of State for Information, said that the U.S. protest claimed that Mr. Sidky praised the airport attack, in which 26 persons died and about 30 were injured.

Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky

about last week's terrorist raid at

However, Mr. Zayyat said, "I would like to know where he has endorsed such a senseless inci-

BEIRUT, June 8 (UPI).— overflights and about Israell the Lebanese Army into taking dent. We found this protest to be unfounded and therefore mac-

ceptable." Meanwhile, it was announced today that Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, the Egyptian War

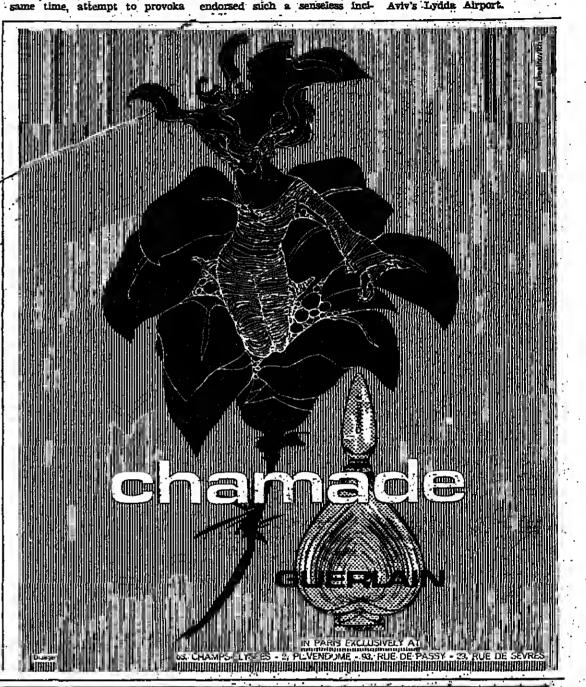
Minister, flew to Moscow today

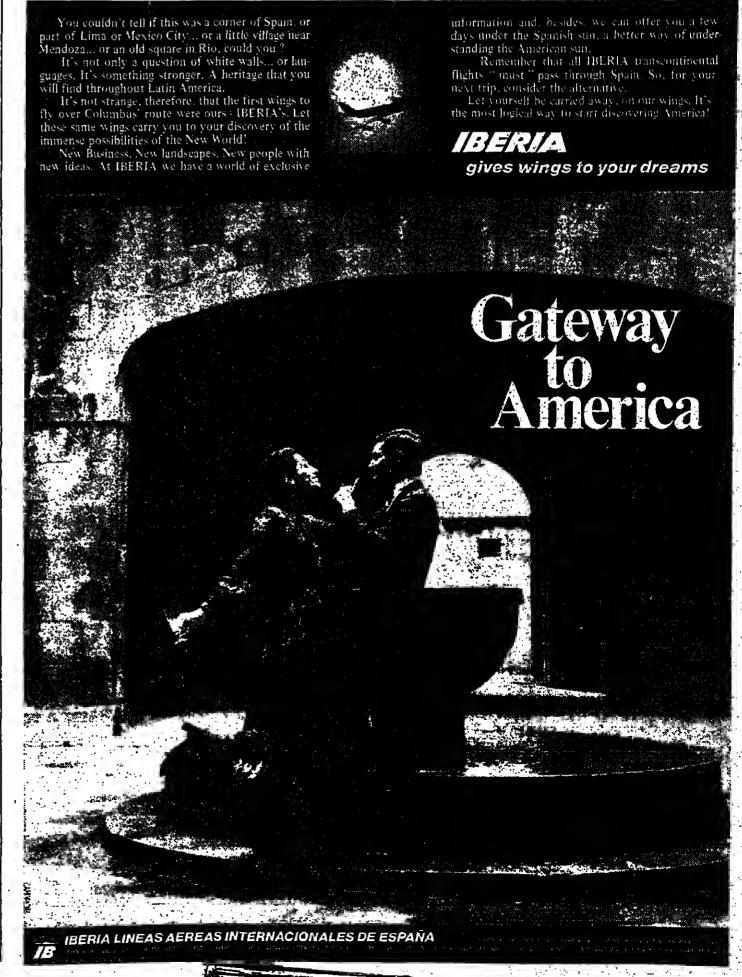
for new talks on Soviet military

support for Egypt.

## Japanese Voice Sympathy

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico. June 8 (Reuters).—A full-page announcement signed "Japanese residents of Puerto Rico" appeared today in the San Juan Star expressing sympathy for the 16 Puerto Ricans killed last week by three Japanese extremists at Tel





Page 6- Friday, June 9, 1972

# Sen. McGovern After California

We count ourselves among that not-soailent majority of political observers whose expectations have been confounded over the past several months by Sen. McGovern's success at the polls. From New Hampshire onexcept for the anomalous Florida primaryhe has consistently demonstrated not just the worth of a diligent and well-run campaign organization, but, more important, a capacity to engage the minds and emotions of an increasing number of voters, a capacity to make his own distinctive view of things seem relevant to their concerns.

The senator's victory in California and his successes elsewhere on Tuesday, taken together with earlier primary and convention results, now make him a good deal more than what we would call the "frontrunner"-especially when you consider how easily and loosely that term has been handed from candidate to candidate in the past few months. To be sure. Sen. McGovern does not have the Democratic nomination locked up. But he is not all that far from possessing what might be called the critical mass of delegates, a number so near the number needed for nomination as to ensure that the necessary remainder will come over. That is one important element in his chance of success. The other is that it is very difficult to sketch out a course or a series of moves by which someone else might get the nomination now.

Mindful of the way in which our own aesumptions have been disproven by the primary results, we would still risk the observation that this last point is particularly true of Sen. Humphrey. The former Vice-President has done much better in the primary contests than people supposed he would when he got into the race last winter and it was widely judged that he would be one of the early casualties of the Muskie "juggernaut." Still, it seems to us that Eugert Humphrey's prospects for nomination rested largely on success in the primaries-required it, in fact-and that the only way in which he could get the nomination at this point would be via a course of action ultimately self-defeating to his candidacy. Theoretically and even practically, we suppose, Mr. Humphrey could still mobilize sufficient strength from among uncommitted delegates and party leaders to turn back the McGovern tide or at least to stop it short of victory. Conceivably he could do so and redirect the nomination either to himself or to some third candidate who broke a deadlock. But apart from the seemingly small possibility of things working out that way, there is a separate problem for Mr. Humphrey, namely, that to acquire the nomination in this fashion and against the current of the primary results is the one thing he cannot afford, the one thing bound to diminish the value of the nomination for him in particular, and also the one thing most likely to bring about leave no doubt about that. holocaust in Miami.

For Sen. McGovern, we would say, the imperatives work almost exactly the other way around. As primary champion and a man who is not just unencumbered by connection with the Chicago strong-arming of 1968 but also by little connection at ail with the regular organization of his party, he is under an entirely diferent set of restraints and obligations. Sen. McGovern, in short, should (and presumably will) spend much of the next weeks wheeling and dealing. He will that is, if his candidacy for the presidency is to be waged with the same degree of eeriousness that it has been so far in the primaries. This is the moment when George McGovern will doubtless be reaching out to party leaders and officials around the country, seeking to enlarge his constituency and calm genuine fears about his positions on a number of issues and make possible a winning of the nomination in such a way as to give him a good crack at winning the fall election. \* \* \*

There has been a certain amount of

grotesque chit-chat about possible "accommodations" with Gov. Wallace on Sen. Mc-Govern's part. While there is no doubt that the Wallace contingent at Miami deserves to be treated fairly and accorded its due. the availability of other delegations with which to treat and the irresponsibility of elevating Gov. Wallace and all the tawdry things he stands for to co-equal status with the nominee, make these suggestions seem wholly cynical to us. The moves toward accommodation that we foresee have more to do with the taming of some of Sen. McGovern's position-paper views. Both his income redistribution/tax reform plan and his proposed reductions in defense expenditures stand in need of some reconsideration and rearrangement. The dollar figures in both appear to be gravely flawed, and one must suppose that efforts to rework the income redistribution plan would be matched—at the very least-by efforts to revise the defense spending plan in a way that takes account of the ramifications of the recent Moscow accords. It is likely that these two intricate subjects which have been dealt with only by labels and generalities in the give-and-take of electioneering, could stand some rethinking on the part of the senator and that he would be the first to conthat he ehould not be wedded to programs that do not squarely address the conditions they purport to. At the same time, it is also likely that any such moves .. on his part would be greeted with cries of "sellout" on the part of some supporters and gloating wiseacre remarks about trimming and expediency on the part of political commentators. Still, it is our view that Sen. Mc-Govern will risk these things because he is simply a serious candidate for both the nomination and the presidency. Tuesday'e primary results and all that went before

THE WASHINGTON POST.

# **Tito in Moscow**

arrived in Moscow, warmer than President Nixon had received. We may doubt, however, whether Tito was overly impressed. He has had too long and too stormy a relationship with the Soviet Union not to remember that previous friendly receptions were followed by bitter denunciations, such as were unleashed against him and Yugoslavia in 1948, 1956 and 1968.

Moscow's hope evidently is that the present visit will contribute to the long-range Soviet goal vis-à-vis Yugoslavia, reintegration of that country into the Soviet bloc on a par with, say, Czechoslovakia. Ever since at least the mid-1950s, the Kremlin has been sporad-Ically trying to repair Stalin's error of a few years earlier when he expelled Yugoslavia from the Cominform and waged political, economic and psychological warfare to try to overthrow Tito's regime.

Moscow is acutely aware of two factors which eharply distinguish the present Yugoslav situation from that which faced Nikita Khrushchev when he journeyed to Belgrade

That was certainly a warm welcome the in 1955 to make his historic public apology, Soviet leaders gave President Tito when he For one thing, President Tito is now 80 years old. Despite his remarkable physical and mental vigor, all thinking about Yugoslavia must involve speculation about that nation's future when he has left center stage. For another, the recent internal difficulties of Yugoslavia, most notably the nationalities problem, present a different situation from that which existed when Tito defied Stalin with a united nation behind him or when

> Tito's willingness to make an official state visit to Moscow constitutes implicit acceptance of Moscow's triumph in Czechoslovakia. But Tito's statements in the Soviet Union have already made plain that he does not accept the Brezhnev doctrine and believes aggression is aggression even when engaged in by the Soviet Union against a socialist state. That suggests Moscow's gains from his visit will be limited, and Yugoslavia will continue to be heterodox in many areas of both domestic and foreign policy.

he subsequently received Khrushchev.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## International Opinion

Peking and 'Colonies'

Peking's pseudo-revolutionary slogans are an alien element in its relations with rich American. British and Japanese industrialists: The blood and sweat of millions of the Chinese people living in Hong Kong and Macao and working in capitalist factoriee is being transformed into gold in the banks of Peking.

Both colonies, especially Hong Kong, are important strategical bases of imperialist militarism in that part of the world and have been used against the national liberation movement, as well as against China But Peking is silent and cooperates. On one side there stand words and on the other deeds . . . and profits.

-From Rude Pravo (Prague).

#### In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

June 9, 1897

WASHINGTON, D.C.-President McKinley has finally selected the man whom he desires to appoint as Minister to Spain. He has offered the appointment to General Jacob Dolson Cox of Ohio. General Cox served through the war with distinction, was Governor of Ohio and subsequently Secretary of Interior. If General Cox declines the offer, General Stewart L. Woodford of New York is the next choice.

## Fifty Years Ago

June 9, 1932

PITTSBURGH.—Thousands of persons lined the route of the funeral procession of Miss Lillian Russell, 61, yesterday, paying a last tribute to one of America's greatest stage favorites. Miss Russell, Mrs. Alexander P. Moore in private life, died after only a short illness from complication resulting from a fall on board ship while she was returning from Europe recently. President and Mrs. Harding sent flowers.



'Ed Muskie! You're the First (Gulp!) Familiar Face I've Seen in Months.'

# Industrial Nations and Second-Class Citizens

By C. L. Snizberger

Indian labor.

DARIS-A dua: dilamma shared by advanced countries today is the combined need for technological development and imskilled labor. If there is an insufficient force of the latter, the former is unlikely to fulfill its potential. This problem is more visible in the capitalist world because the only advanced Communist state is the Soriet Union.

Since Russia's greatest economic Weakness remains technological. it only suffers from one aspect of the dilemma: a need for development. The Russians still lack enough modern technological output to satisfy their growing requirements.

As a consequence their East European allies tend to be restive and seek Western production facilities and closer contacts. This perplexes Moscow. It wants to keep its allies happy but despite its own Western policy is still chary about seeing relations expanded too much between Communist East Europe and the capitalist West, a trend that implies political risks. At present this dilemma is insoluble,

Manporcer Shortages The Soviet Union has not yet had to face the problem of an insufficient pool of unskilled

labor, once furnished by Stalin's concentration camps. Today, as farming techniques improre, a flow of agricultural workers to industry makes up shortages. This is not true in other advanced technological societies and even Soriet Siberie is hampered by manpower shortages.

Japan, despite self-discipline and its output rate, requires foreign labor to maintain productive growth. Such labor is provided largely by Koreans who fill many lowest category jobs, thus releasing Japanese workers for higher positions. In a disagreeable but inescapable sense this makes for distinction between first and second-class residents.

The same unpleasant distinction has long been evident in the American social structure. Ne-

— Letters —

Mideast View

The accords signed by the United States and Russia on sev-eral outstanding matters, in-cluding limitation of strategic

weapons, is encouraging and it

is hoped that the Soviet-Ameri-

can understanding would have a salutary effect on those regions

where Russian and American in-

terests have clashed with each

One of the regions is the Mid-

dle East where, of late, sophisti-

cated Russian and American

arms have entered only to per-petuate the tension. Now that

Russia and America are moving

toward mutual understanding, ft

is hoped that they will exert in-

fluence jointly to achieve the following, which is vital for peace

Immediate withdrawal of Is-

raeli troops from occupied Arab

territories; rehabilitation of Palestinian Arab refugees in

Palestine; compliance by . Israel

with all the UN resolutions; im-

mediate settlement of the "rights"

of the Palestinian refugees, who

live in refugee camps in almost

Concorde Funds

It was with great interest and

much disbellef that I read

Bernard Levin's article concern-

ing the Concorde (IHT, May 30). Mr. Levin asserts that the money

spent on the Concorde was

poured "down an ever open

drain," while it could have been

"used in fifty socially useful

If my interpretation of this

statement is correct, it would

seem that Mr. Levin is asserting

that government funds spent on

the Concorde are not as effective

in promoting economic well-

being as funds spent on other

government projects. That, of

course, is just not true. Those

"millions upon millions" of

pounds of which Mr. Levin

writes, will all be eventually re-

introduced into the economy in

TAJDIN G. KASSAM.

in the Middle East:

intolerable conditions.

Nairobl, Kenya.

Ways,"

groes, Mexicans, and Puerto Ricans tend to more into lower level and less remunerative lobs. thus freeing others to better paid

Legislation insisting on equality is inadequate to meet this problem which depends on education and ability. The American and French Revolutions sought, m truth, only to establish equality of all citizens before the law. not to enact social equality or fraistnity which are unsufcreeable by statute.

#### Racial Separations

In democratic lands there is geneine effort to avoid rarie separations according to category of work. However, even in Isrue! lower-job levels are offen compiled by the Arab minority or by Jewish immigrants from the Middle East or North Airies. In South Africa, no democracy but the continent's only industrial power, there is unabashed accep:ance of a racial gap: Whites hold the better jobs, leaving unskilled isber to blacks.

little less bad than the situation of the Africans who work in our Proportionately about as many

Any visitor to Paris notices that

numerous construction workers

are North or black Africans.

There is also temporary immigra-

tion from such countries as Spain.

Pertugal and Greece. Altogether,

France's labor force includes some

three million foreigners or 8.2

Jean-Paul Sartre, the philoso-pher, writes: The superexploits-

men of the African worker is nec-

essary for the French capitalist

economy . . . we really have our

colonies in the interior, as the

North Americans do, with the

difference that the situation of

the North American blacks is a

percent—generally unskilled.

The pattern is less clearent in est rung of West Germany's economic ladder mainly Yugoslavs, Turks, Greeks and South Italians. Western Europe. Common Market members rely heavily on foreign workers to hold unpleasant There is certainly no deliberate desire in any of these countries to distavor the unstilled for-eigner; he merely seeks jobs un-desired by local citizeny. jobs. Despite unemployment this is also often the case in England with Pakistanis, Indian and West

Russia's Turn Coming

Nevertheless, the fact remains that a type of second-class citizen is developing apace in all industrial countries and for reasons of economic logic rather than social prejudice. This is bound to occur eventually in Russia also, once the existing labor reservoir has been drained and Soviet industry looks to East Europe or even South Asia for workers.

The tragic aspect of this global: trend is that, while it helps undeveloped lands who supply unskilled laborers and absorb their earnings, the immigrant worker force comes in at the bottom of the ladder. It therefore suffers by being socially and economically disfavored, even if legally equal: before the bar of justice.

# Letter From an Israeli

By Gideon Rafael

To my neighbor in Egypt: In the absence of lines of communications between your country and mine and of any means of dialogue between our the govermments, may I be permitted to convey to you, by this medium, some thoughts and reflections on the destiny and the future of the relations between Empi and Irrael

our two countries have been engaged in a continuous state of belligerence. Three times have the embers burst into the flames of war. We fought, and we overcame in these three contests because every man, woman and child in Israel knew and felt that

induce considerable growth in

the level of national income, Ac-

cording to simple national income

analysis, the magnitude of this

growth will be much greater than

the magnitude of the initial in-

vestment, An under-employed

economy, such as Britain's, would

certainly benefit from such a net

Imperfect World

vinced that South Vietnam

broke the agreement about the

also is convinced that only aerial

bombs kill and maim but tanks,

missiles and heavy artillery do

that countries like Greece are a

threat to the world but Moscow's

global schemes are fiction. Liv-

ing in an imperfect world we are

mostly faced with the choice be-

tween smaller and greater evils.

When Communist tyranny was

fighting for its life against

Hitlerism, the United States help-

Well, this is a topsy-turty

DA ADLER.

world; the Japanese who slaugh-

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The International Herald

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readers. Short letters have a

better chance of being pub-

lished. All letters are subject

to condensation for space red-

sons. Anonymous letters will

no' be considered for publica-

tion. Writers may request that

their letters be signed only

with initials, but preference

will be given to those fully

signed and bearing the writer's

complete address.

considers himself a martyr.

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Herzlia, Israe'

Demilitarized Zone and treach-

K. DUNLOP SCOTT.

national prodoct increase.

cur generation to ensure the cootimuity of the existence of the recole of Israel in its land No Master Plan In your eyes, we are in Sinal as a result of our having carried

It is now almost 25 years that ed plan for Israel's expansion into Arab territory. In our eyes, the reason why we are in the places where we are today is entirely different. Not in implementation of a master plan did we reach the east bank of the Scez Canal, the banks of the River Jordan and the heights of Golan, but because we succeeded in frustrating the real and proclaimed threat that you will march on us from the south, that you will descend upon us from the north and that you will push us into the sea from the east, one form or another and will The cease-fire lines of today are not the bounds of Irrael's expansion. They are the lines that the Israeil Army reached in a thrust of self-defense. To the degree that the area of peace will extend, the area of the administered territories will shrink

We face the alternative of living in constant peril on the edge of a precipice or of building a

bridge across the abyss. This is the hour to set about building that bridge. The element and components of reace engineering are in our own hands This refers to the letter of and in our reach to erect the A.G. from Milan published on May 31. A.G. obviously is constructure. We do not need foreign experts for this purpose; for, if we really want to do the job, we know how to accomplish it. Just as foreigners will not fight our erously attacked the North He wars, they will not build our peace. They are ready—as in your case—to station an expeditionary force on foreign soil on the prenot. He further seems to believe text of military aid against the

imaginary designs of Israel. What good did the arms race do to us? Has either of us agreed to lag behind the other? Dld the flow of military supplies after the balance of strength or confer decisive advantages or bring solutions nearer? All that the arms race did was to add more explosives to a situation which is saturated with danger and ten-Sion as it is.

#### Arms Race

The arms race cuts into our own flesh; it squanders our assets and prevents us from directing our best skills and resources to provide the masses of our people with decent standards of living within a progressive and just society. The burden of military expenditure weighs heavily on all the states of our region and holds them back from taking off towards vital social objectives to which every responsible government must aspire and towards which the eyes of our people are raised.

Is it visionary to think that, within the framework of peace in which the security of our states

they were fighting not alone for is ensured, we could establish a survival, but also for that pawn joint fund-a fund for peace and that was placed in the hands of development-to which we would contribute a sizable percentage of the savings on our military budgets? A fund in which all nations that are willing to contribute towards the solution of the problems which burden all of us in our region would be invited to take part. A fund to be administered in common responsibility by the states of the area participating in it, which would themselves determine the goals and decide upon the projects of its application.

If we lift our eyes from this strife in which we have been embrofled over the last 20 years, we will realize that, during that same period, enemies of the past, who lost millions of their sons in two wars, have become allies of today. Wide zones of joint economic and social activity have come into being. Customs and walls have crumbled, and barriers of borders have been razed. The president of Egypt has an-

nounced his readiness to enter into a peace agreement with Israel and recognize its sovereignty. This is an honorable and commendable statement. It was welcomed by Israel and met with Our positive response.

#### Open Minds

I can assure you that we, for our part, will do all that can be done, and that we will examine with open minds every possibility and every proposal that is likely to further the cause of peace, so that agreement by negotiation may be reached.

I get the impression that there is a stirring among both our people, that time is pressing, a feeling that we have given too much of our energy to declare positions and too little to time our steps

A sense of frustration and anxiety seems to be common to both because of the continued stagnation. It is the duty of responsible statesmen to direct these sentiments into positive channels of life and creation, not of desolation and destruction.

Gideon Rafael is the former director general of Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He wrote this article for the special features section of The New York Times.

One was party affiliat the Democrats heavily because they were sur have promoted full em The other was ethnic gious affiliation. Candid supposedly judged by th which they harmonized ethos of the groups wi manded the social lo blue-collar workers. Judged on that basi McGovern no matter. sources he commanded and organization and

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McGover 1

By Joseph K WASHINGTON.—Son fessional analysts w about George McGovern

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ability, seemed a very v didate. It was not mere was a little-known che by most of the leader. cratic and union officia Far more important. ciation with protests on on women's rights and em to run counter to vailing life-style of b workers, Moreover, it see several other candidates Sens, Edmund Muskie at Humphrey—were strong

In fact, however, three social changes were mou dizzying cup to falsity a reasoning. For one, there enormous and rapid inc educational actrimment. 1959 and 1971, the portic population which had g from high school or col from 43 percent to 60 f a staggering increase in a period.

The better educated po was increasingly less dr. the hard labor of fectors During the past decade. ment in the service trad by 72 percent while jobs 1 nfacturing increased by about 35 percent of t force was in factories, wh ly 50 percent was in gov

Independence of the has combined with the promote great mobility. percent of ell America every year. Most of ti ment is from the citie suburbs. There are no Americans living in the (37.5 percent) than in tral cities (31.4 percent small towns and rural : percent).

The consequence or the changes is a new voting which has perhaps been pressed in a new book, "T Spotter." by Walter De V Lance Tarrance The P has been so dislocated th and even ethnic affillati for almost nothing.

With party and ethnic cation diminished in im an increasingly educate tion sets more and more the personality of the his ability to handle th demonstrated chiefly it mance on television, an sonal encounters. Here Govern comes on very

He is calm, well-sp sure of himself. He does old themes or past tired rhetoric. Right or has specific orograms concrete difficulties, Sc increasingly educated v went to choose for t who want to show ca crimination and an in judgment, Sen. McGov better than his Democra

Whether he will out Nixon with the same a another question altoge President is not particu pendent on the kind that made the leading I so vulnerable in Sen. I But at least Sen, Mc moving with the basic change in the country. lose, he can promote th evolution of the Democr much more favorably juncture than any oth

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# MCATER IN LYONS. ushdown for Marlowe in P's 'Massacre at Paris'

By Thomas Quien Curtiss

stage of the 18th cen-

h century. The world

hie too refined for their

tr blood and thunder

Whe luxuriant splendor of

beruage. Bernard Shaw

and butchery rant" and

be delivered from "the

oe," though Shaw had

ions to suffer it in

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poet to appreciate a hburne hailed Marlowe

all our poctic litera-Take all our poetic litera-brackirst English poet whose the try be called sublime."

Promise in a violent age as

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Met. response to the second

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handed butator remarks: "We no

Judge a Bajareth in his cage is

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a but a 20th-century monster

GE, even the relentless

The play.

to to Festival of Chamber

Divonne, France, opened

with an operatie doublein's "La Canterina" and

"Trouble in Tahiti" by

national Lyrie Center of In stagings by Herbert

in stagings by Figure de conducted by Pierre The Juliliard Quartet

The Juneary Janes Janes Janes Janes

and planist Rudolf Buch-

-tival runs to July 5.

are a recital June 28, the

uo of Gold and Fizdale

3-among other events.

ench Festival

to the library shelf for

tance of more tender sen-

r sometimes sadistie

the world had evident-

deaf as well, unable

Marlowe's "clumsy

June 8 (KHT).-300 years, recently toured Great Britain and the United States copher Marlowe is atto rewarding results. "Edward II," coming into his own-United States, Great "Dr. Faustus" and "The Jew of Malia" have all been successeld now in France atfully revived. It remains for some ambitious director to give e wational Populaire 's bave been waiting "Dido, Queen of Carthage" its lgs since the Restorafirst performance in several centuries. Meanwhile Marlowe's "Massacre at Paris" is creating

> at Lyons. Splash is the word, for Patrice Cherean has reproduced the laughter of the Ruguenots on St. Bartholomew's Eve, 1572, and the blood-stained career of the Duké de Guisc as though they were taking place in Venice dur-ing a flood.

> a recounding splash at the TNP's Theatre do Villeurbanne

At the start two sinister figures with gangster gait—paid killers of innumerable murders to come -wade and slough shout in a knee-deep stream that rises to a torrent as the play proceeds on a swimming-pool stage. Surrounding this dark river are crumbling walls and scenic clements-a gigantic tower, low bridges and boardwalks-that float in and out as barges for various .. episodes. Dispatched South the which chilled people south in the market intervening centuries.

Thick the Marlowe's two-part the market in the of the Tartar concepts of the Great." characters are flung into the billows and others, seeking to avoid the frantic swordplay, leap, dive and belivilop into the waves, an undercurrent towing them into The production scheme is

ingcolous and pictorially impo:-

ing with swirling wisps of must hovering over the leaden waters and the setting suggesting the moral decay that is inherent in the theme. The Duke de Guise as drawn by Marlowe is a Machiavellian hero-villain, probably the model for Shakespeare's Crookback. Ee dwells in the corrupt swamp of political in-trigue. He would rid France of Protestants, but, after the massacre, he suspects opposition Murder breeds murder and, in turn, the king. Navarre's mother (by a gift of poisoned gloves!, the admiral, harmless scholars and tutors and all who might stand in his way are done to death. Henri III, realizing he will be next, takes the precaution of killing him first, only to be fatally stabbed himself—as is his successor, Henri IV. The orgy of bloodletting borders on parody, but in our day there have been



Roland Bertin, left, Graziann Glusti in Marlowe play.

political assassinations equally grotesque

Chereau makes the ghostly aquacade into a troubled nightmare. It is curiously costumed with some players in modern some in hose and doublet, and with Catherine de Medici in the widow's weeds of Queen Victoria. Revenge, tragedy and the Matia-machinations movie have been blended in this Hippodrome spectacle of combra lighting end tons of water.

The acting varies. There is a commanding performance by Alida Valli as the scheming Catherine, which attains a comwhich she, broken, mourns her wicked son. Roger Planchon's Duke de Guise is the traditional stage villain, fiercely bent on wrongdoing, but lacking the ironic relish which would lend the portrait black humor and subtle shading. The others in-

By Irving Marder

PARIS CHT .- The American Center for Students and Artists, which has extended a help-

ing hand to two generations of young people of

all nations, is digging into its pockets with the other hand. In brief, this establishment is nearly

The center's original endowment fund, set up

in 1931, has run dry. Hence the current fund-

raising campaign, the first it has over conducted. At the moment they are scraping along on mem-

The center has about 3,000 members. Half are

French, one-third American; the rest come from

many other nations: "We try to provide a place where students and artists of all countries can

meet together in a congenial atmosphere. The

center is a private, nonprofit cultural association

which has no ties with any government and which

Its activities cover an extraordinary range-from

the Student Advisory Service, which offers help

in finding jobs and bousing, to a class in "karate pour enfants." There is a library stocked with

13,000 books in French and English, and periodi-

cals including "some underground papers." A 30-franc, refundable deposit entitles you to bor-

There is a swimming pool open to anyone-

francs for nonmembers, 2 francs for members,

("Shower before you swim-bring your own soap,

There are classes in "American English," offered

The "Center for the Plastic Arts" consists of

an atelier giving instruction in painting, drawing,

sculpture, photography, silk-screening and ceramics, among other activities. The sculpture

students have a choice of working in stone, wood,

clay, concrete, metal or plaster. A special course

is devoted to technical processes concerned with

architecture and "integration with the environ-

The sports department, in addition to karate for

children and adults, offers instruction in Judo. There are yoga classes on Tuesday and Friday. The "Radical Theater Workshop," which was

please." Swimming lessons are also available

Plastic Arts

row two books at a time without charge.

receives no subsidies."

on ascending levels.

elude François Danoyer as the King of Navarre, Lolch Bellon as both Navarre's bride and the Duchess de Guise, Remy Fermain as the future Henri III and Roland Bertin and Graziano Guisti as the eternal bump-off thug: with cigarette butts dangling from their lips and Italian accents in their mouths. They take their roles with assured stride to ensemble effect. But it is the novel and

imaginative production of Chereau that stands out, filled as it is with flashing victors—the mourning mother with her bitter laments, the murdered minion lying by the waterside, the adulterous wife cornered in a tottering tower, the court up to their hips in the moddy marsh, the tossing of the unwanted into the bubbling Seine.

Marlowe's "Massacre et Paris" holds its own through hellish action and high water.

Americans in Paris: Out of Money

Improvisation."

in the Grand Salon,

musical knowledge is required.

# zurich: A Documentary Look At Civilization in the West

A fragment of Charles Lind-

through air thirty one miles

longest 57 seconds inform press ...

Some of the letters from royal-

behind the scenes, such as those

in English between the cousins,

Nicholas II of Russia, George V

of England and Wilhelm II of

Germany, "Desrest Willy, I am sure you are taking a keen in-

terest in the Balkan War... God

illiam" from "Georgie."

last letter:

anything in 11 days and I am

wandering, weak and tottering, from chair to bed and back..."

show a polgnant glimpse

orevelle [sic] wright,"

By David Stevens

TURICH (IET). - Under the letter of Washington's is there. title "Events That Shook the World," the city of Zurich has as are a copy of a draft by Jefferson of the Declaration of Inmounted an imposing and fascidependence and one of a draft by Lincoln of the Emancipation nating exhibition of more than Proclamation. 300 Hems-autograph letters and documents (originals or copies), bergh's log book on his historic first editions and other itemsflight to Paris is shown. So is that touch on almost every high-light in the political and intela copy of this telegram: "succe four flights thursday morning lectual history of the Western all against twenty one mile wind world from the Renaissance to started from level with engine the beginning of the atomic age. power alone average speed

The exhibition, assembled by Hans Erismann who three years ago put together a comprehensive exposition of musical autographs here-has been mounted in the Helmhaus in connection with the current arts festival and will run through July 7. It is well displayed, with photographs and other pictorial and explanatory material, and well worth a visit by anyone interested in the world he lives in.

Sometimes, the exhibition has had to make do with trivia from important people, since the advent of the typewriter has meant a drastic reduction in important Winsion Churchill and Charles de Gaulle are represented by letters in their own hands on unimportant subjects. But Franklin D. Roosevelt is here with a typescript first draft of his message to Congress on Dec. 8, 1941, shrewdly edited in his own hand. which will live in world history ... appears with the last two words crossed out and the word "infamy" written in.

#### Einstein Letter

Among the earliest items is a copy of "De insulis inventis," a 1494 Latin edition of Columbus's report on his first voyage to the New World. Among the latest is the famous letter from Albert Einstein to President Roosevelt in 1939 telling of "some recent work" by Enrico Fermi and the imminent possibility of the construction of an atomic bomb.

There are letters from Melanchthon to Luther, from Mary Stuart to Catherine de Medici (smuggled out of prison), from Pope Leo X to Erasmus, Prederick the Great to Voltaire, to mention some in which sender and recipient were more or less equally noted.

launched last fall by Mossa Bildner of the Open

Theater, has now been split into two sections, glvlng instruction in "Body Expression, Voice and

A music workshop is devoted to "experimental music and concerts for children produced by the

children themselves," using "both traditional in-

struments and electronic devices." Children from

the ages of 7 to 15 are eligible and no prior

Wednesday's-starts with dance instruction from

9:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. divided into two sessions with

a 15-minute break; African dance from 1:15 to

2:45 p.m.; "Acting Techniques of the Radical

Theater" from 2:50 p.m. to 4:50, and modern dance from 5 p.m. to 6:30. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday there are jazz sessions, on Thursday

afternoons from 3 to 4:30 instruction in children's

dancing. On Monday and Friday "Afro-Expression" classes are beld. Each Wednesday the

routine is broken by a gathering in wblcb French

wines and cheese are sampled, in conjunction with a lecture. And every afternoon at 4 tea is served

Charter Flights

Throughout the summer and during the Christ-

its members at reduced prices between Paris

mas bolidays, the center organizes charter flights

and New York or Chicago.

As for membership in the center itself, a three-

month card costs 30 francs, a year's card 60 francs,

for students and artists between 18 and 30. Re-

newable three-month cards are available to per-

sons over 30. Young people under 18 must have

written authorization from their parents.

The center bas a few basic rules: It is "a com-

munity. . . . No drugs (the police could close

us down!—no violence to persons or destruction of Center property." Library books not returned

on time expose the transgressor to "a fine of 30 centimes per day."

Which brings us back to the subject of the center's dire need of more than a few centimes

and francs. The center has a new director, John Rounds, who will be in overall charge of the fund-raising campaign. The center's address is 261 Boulevard Raspail, Paris 4. The phone num-

The largest single group of exhibits is Napoleonic, but Amer-

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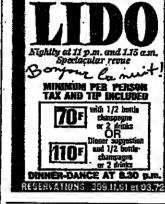
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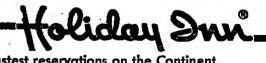
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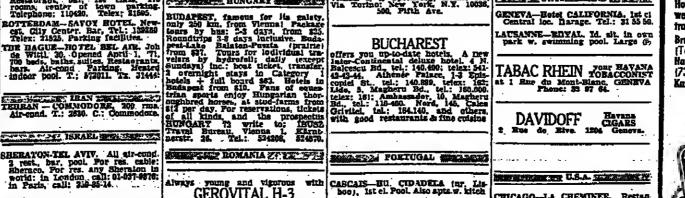
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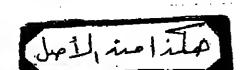


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V.O. Canadian

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unless you try it



Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post PARIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1972

# Payments ivels in '72

of England Issues ing on Inflation

ON, June 8 (AP-DJ). overall balance-of-pay-aurplus dropped to 257 in the first quarter from and £973 million a year the government announc-

this actuack, the Bank and issued a sign warn-out the danger of inflation sing Britain, Resters re-In its quarterly review, k commented: "If recent cost inflation were to ot least but not solely balance of payments-

n also received an allocaspecial drawing rights amounting to £124 milinging the inflow of curnd SDRs to £181 million. rom £953 million in the quarter end £1,098 billion

repractions with the Inmal Monetary Fund and onetary authorities result-gain of £10 million, allowigin to add £191 million to icial monetary reserves, om additions of £630 milthe previous quarter and Illion a year earlier.

madjusted current account, ng of visible and invisible showed a deficit of £50 agninst a surplus of £259 in the previous quarter surplus of £51 million a carlier. Total investment her capital flows yielded a of £54 million, down from surpluses of £452 in the previous quarter 26 million a year earlier.

balancing item, measuring and omissions, was a credit million, against credits of illion a quarter earlier and illion a year earlier.

erling Balances Rising

while, figures released by ink of England show that greserves of foreign counnd international organizahave continued to rise. In they totaled £3.407 billion, in £3.329 billion in February,

latest figure shows a con-He rise from £3.22 billion and of 1971.

to cause complications. entry negotiations, Britain t to arrange "an orderly sidual rundown of official balances after ... accesse shall manage our policiesview to stabilizing tha onger-term objectives."

# Surplus Eberle Urges Adoption Of a 'Trade Charter'

By Edwin L Dale Jr.

President Mixon's chief trade negotiator proposed yesterday that the industrial countries agree on a new "leade charter" consist-ing of asperal basic principles before they attempt detailed negotiations next year for reduced trade harriers.

William D. Eberle, in a speech at Rutgers University in New Jersey, said, "We need an initiative

# **EEC Protests** U.S. Proposal

WASHINGTON, June 8 (NYT). -The Executive Commission of the Common Market has formally protested proposed U.S. regula-tions under the Antidimping Law and has repeated complaints about Tariff Commission determinations, under the law, of injury to domestic producers.

The protest, which was delivered to the State Department on Monday and came to light yesterday, is understood to say that the EEC reserves the right to call a special meeting of the antidumping committee of the General Agreement on Turille and Trade if the United States does not respond satisfactorily.

The issues involved are technical. In general, the proposed U.S. regulations, and past dcterminations of injury, are regarded by the EEC as violating the 1967 International Antidumping Code.

A Treasury official insisted yesterday that both past administration of the Antidumping Law and the proposed regulations are in full compliance with the international code. Thus it appeared that the United States would probably reject the protest, though examination of it had

only begun. These were among the points raised by the EEC note: • Proposed additional freedom for the Treasury secretary to determine "sales at less than fair. value" when the normal criteria

such as home market price

higher than export price—are dif-ficult to establish. · New procedure for possible reopening of dumping cases pre-viously dropped, even in the absence of a complaint from a

domestic industry.

• The possibility that the United States would find dumping, solely on the ground of sales, at less than the cost of production, even if prices in the home and export markets were the same. In addition, the note repeated tha EEC view that the Tariff Commission has been much too liberal in finding "injury" to a Chief negotiator Geoffrey domestic industry—a necessary also said: "In the mean— step before antidumping duties can be imposed. The note argued that the commission's interpretawould be consistent with pliance with the international

WASHINGTON, June 8 (NYT). like this, I believe, even te draw up a meaningful agenda" for the detailed negotiations. He termed charter a "political act" that would be necessary for the negotiations to succeed, in light of presently differing views on many

> Mr. Eberle suggested that the new trade charter be approved by Congress and the parliaments and governments of European nations and Japon. He suggested that it contain three principles.

> The first principle, starting from the proposition that inflation is the "most serious, con-tinuing comestic economic problem" facing all the industrial countries, is that 'a continuing flow of imports is a necessary accomplice to any effective aniiinflationary policy." This would establish agreement that imports are inherently good . because of "discipline on costs and prices" that they bring.

> The second principle involves hat he called "safeguard sys-ems" that all countries use to avoid occasional domestic disruptions from growing imports, ranging "from quotas and escape clauses through various systems of trade adjustment assistance."

Under the new principle, Mr. Eberle said, there would be agree-ment "to negotlate internationally the safeguard mechanisms we employ, and subject them to in-ternational review periodically, so that the costs of safeguards and adjustment - assistance programs will be borne as much as possible by the governments instituting those policies and as little as possible by those whose (export) trade is restricted."

Alm Is Free Trade Flow

The third principle stems from the fact that all nations have various social policies, ranging from domestic farm programs to antipeliution rules, which are aimed at solving domestle problem but can affect trade. The principle would be that "all governments will avoid where possible imposing the costs of their social policies on ether countries through trade restrictions or trade subsidies," he said. An underlying theme of his

remarks was that trade should flow as much as possible accord-ing to market forces rather than government regulation, whether by tariffs or nontariff trade barriers. He added, "If you add up all the segments that somebody wants insulated from the influence of the market, that influence would be so reduced as to transform the world market from an open market to a labyrinth of contrivances."

Mr. Eberle said that by a trade charter he meant "a political declaration designed to create the expectation of negotiations, rather than the expectation of confrontations." Adoption of the three principles, he continued, "would broaden the concept of reciprocity to suit the conditions of tha

# FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Rank Drops Watney Mann Bid

The Rank Organisation has withdrawn its £430 million takeover bid for the Watney Mann brewery and liquor group and its 7,000 pubs. Sir John Davis, Rank chairman, said a merger would have been good for shareholders of both companies, "However," he said, "we have taken eare-fully into account the opinion expressed both to us and publicly by many of our shareholdere, and in view of the lack of support for and, indeed, opposition to our proposed offer, we have decided that it wouldn't be right to continue."

U.S. shareholders own about 43 percent of the Rank capital and had shown no liking for its attempt to move into the brewing business. The cinema, hotels and leisure group is also part owner of Rank-Xerox. Watooy Mann officials were "glad to hear the news" and confident that Watney would ultimately retain its independence. Still pending is a takeover offer by Grend Metropolitan Hotels.

Possible Supertanker Cartel Studied Japan's Fair Trade Commission has begun an

investigation to determine if Japanese and Europeon ehiphuilders have formed a cartel designed to control the output and prices of super-tankers. The investigation was prompted by an ogreement reached in Tokyo May 17 between representatives of the Japan shipbuilders as-sociation and the Council of EEC Builders of Large Ships (which is made up 12 European shippards). The two parties agreed to form a joint coordinating committee designed to prevent "destructive" price competition in the very larga crude oil carrier building market. It is widely believed that the shipbuilders plan to use the committee to enforce production Ilmitations on construction in order to at least maintain current market prices. Japanese press reports say the first meeting of the new committee is scheduled for The Hague either lete this month or early next month.

Reynolds Bid for U.S. Lines Cleared The U.S. Maritime Commission is prepared to

Japanese Lift Restrictions

On Investments Overseas

approve the acquisition of U.S. Lines by R.J. Reynolds Industries if the shipping line is kept as an independent operation. The commission, expressing concern that the takeover could result "dismemberment" of U.S. Lines by Reynolds, which owns Sea-Land Service, another ocean carrier-listed a number of conditions that must be met before it will approve the bld. These include providing enough capital to ensure U.S. Lines' survival, maintaining separate U.S. Lines and Sea-Land operations, and banning most revenue-pooling or other agreements between the

#### Hoechst Earnings Rise

Pre-tax earnings of Farbwerke Hoechst in-creased by about 10 percent to 152 million deutsche marks (about \$47 million) in the first four months of this year compared with the same 1971 period, according to executive board chairman Rolf Sammet. However, he told the annual meeting that this figure was still some-what lower than the average earnings for the whole of last year when profit before tax totalled 487 million DM. He said the chemical company hopes to equal last year's pre-tax carnings in 1972. He cautioned that the pressure on earnincs through falling selling prices is continuing with prices down 2.2 percent so far this year. He said turnover of Hoechst and its consolidated domestic subsidiaries rose by 1.6 percent to 2.83 billion DM in the first four months.

Marubeni Plans U.S. Venture

Marubeni, a Japanese trading firm, and Dynamark, a U.S. research company, plan to establish a joint U.S. venture to export the products of small and medium-sized U.S. man-ufacturers. Marubeni will provide export and marketing knowhow, and will make available its worldwide sales network to promote the sales abroad of the output of small U.S. firms who cannot afford their own foreign sales force. Marubeni said the venture marks one phase of its etrategy to grow into a multinational cor-

Russians Reported to Have Made Sales

#### Gold Price Hits Another High, Drops Back an ounce, up \$1.90 from yester-

LONDON, June 8 (AP-DJ) .-Gold prices surged to another record high in early trading on European bullion markets today. But around midday prices slipped rather sharply, reflecting a slackening of speculative buying along with some profit taking.

"Profit taking and a setback in price levels wis inevitable after the recent fast climb," said a London dealer.

Despite U.S. denials of rumors that President Nixon bad agreed secretly with the Soviet Union to revalue gold, the morning fixing here was at a record \$66.75

TOKYO, June 8 (AP-DJ),-The

purchases of overseas real

Finance Ministry removed today

all restrictions it had imposed

estate and capital investments in

The investment liberalization

overseas to reduce Japan's bloat-

ed foreign reserves holding.

enterprises abroad.

day's official close. The market turned quiet shortly after midday and a moderate amount of profit taking

was sufficient to reverse the rise end by the official close it was down \$2,25 from the morning fixing and off 35 cents from resterday afternoon. In Paris, trading was heavy

with volume of \$4.8 million, up from \$1,89 million yesterday. Dealers were obliged to extend the normal trading cossion to

complete their business.
Zurich dealers also had a busy

Russians Reportedly Sold Gold FRANKFURT, June 8 (AP-DJ).—The Soviet Union sold considerable quantities of gold through the Zurich gold pool a

The executive, who declined to be identified, placed the volume sold by the Russians "anywhere between 15 tons to 35 tons."

current highs. "The Russian gold about compensated for what South Africa withheld from the market," he

It is impossible at this moment to predict the future course of the free market gold price, he said in an interview. "The mar-ket is dominated by three factors," he explained. "There's the gold speculation and nobody is able to predict its trend. Secondly, much depends on whether Sonth Africa will supply more gold to the free market or not

day. They quoted a price range for gold at the close of \$64.25 to \$65, down from yesterday's \$64.75

few weeks ago, a leading West German gold market expert said

He said without that sizeable

sale, the free market price might bave skyrocketed far beyond its

Thirdly, the question of whether the Soviet Union will sell more gold or not is wide open. The Soviets, in this respect, are whol-

ly unpredictable."

# Wall St. Rally Fizzles On Modest Turnover

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, June 8 (NYT),-Prices on the New York Stock Exchange posted their fourth straight loss of the week today after a brisk midday rally floun-

The Dow Jones industrial average, down 2.78 to 941.30, has plum-meted more than 20 since Monday's opening. Some analysts linked the growing strength of Sen. George McGovern as the leading Democratic presidential contender and the growing weak-ness of the market,

Also cited as reasons for the recent decline were the uncertainties of tax-reform legislation in 1973, the pressures on the dollar in European money markets and the disinclimation of institutions to place buy orders.

"I see very few anxious bidders for stock among the institutions," was the way one broker put it. But even down markets have their stars and today it was Upjohn, the worldwide producer of ethical drugs, whose shares boom-ed 9 5/8 to 105 1/2 in active trading. Upjohn, whose stock had never sold above 100 before, traded at a record price of 107 1/4. It closed last week at 88 5/8. Its popularity stems from a Fortune article published on Mondaydetailing the company'e research progress on a family of chemicals

known as prostaglandins. Levitz Furniture, tumbling 2 7.78 to 38 3/8, ranked as the higgest point loser on the active list. It posted a yearly low et 37 1/8. After the close, the Securities & Exchange Commission announced it had postponed until June 26 a staff hearing into charges that Levitz violated securities laws in a registration statement for a 600,000-share offering. The ori-

ginal date for this hearing was next Monday. Federal National Mortgage, off 1/4 to 20 5/8 as the volume leader, sank again to a 1972 lew. This

former glamour issue has been depressed by an article in Fortune declaring that Fanny May "faces a future full of controversy." Leading auto stocks continued to dip. GM, skidding 1 1/4 to 73 1/2, not only broke during the

day to a yearly low of 73 3/8 but also equaled its poorest price of 1971 at that level. It is selling only slightly in excess of 10 times its estimated 1972 earnings. Ford dipped 1/2 to 64 5/8, its poorest price of this year. Volume on the Big Board, in-

# One Dollar-

the major in	ternational	exchanges:
3	anc 8, 1973	
	Today	Previous
Ster. (\$ per &)_	2.6113	2.6119
Beig. fr. (A)	43.85187	43.8184
Beig. fr. (B)		43.8486
Deutsche mark		3.1767
Danish krone	· 6.0140-60	6.9815
Escudo.		26.94-27
Fr. fr. (A)		4.8586
Fr. fr. (B)		
Guilder		3.20352045
faraeli pound		4.20
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aw. krons	4.739741	4.741742
Swiss Irane		2.836837
Yen.		304.25
	: Commerci	

dicating the current caution among investors, limped along at 13.22 million shares.

On the over-the-counter market, shares held steadler, with the NASDAQ index off only 0.03 at 140.63. The American Stock Exchange index lost 0.05 to 27.51.

OKC slumped 5 to 32 1/2. A spokesman said a press report that companies helding Ecuadorian oil concessions must sign new contracts "caused the sell-off in our stock."

Benrus climbed 2 1/8 to 10 7/8, after stating i; will announce "major breakthroughs" in price, design, merchandising and marketing of its quartz watch at a press conference on June 14. It said the conference will affect the "entire watch industry."

Heavily traded American Israeli Paper essed 1/4 to 15 1/2. On the bond market, both the corporate and government sector:

# St. Gobain Net Up 26% in '71

PARIS, June 8 (AP-DJ).-Consolidated net earnings of Saint-Gobain-Pont-à-Mousson, a major glass manufacturer, increased 25.8 percent last year to 364.80 million francs (about \$71 million) from 290.04 million francs in 1970, president Roger Martin told financial analysts today. Consolidated sales rose 19 per-

cent to 10.56 billion francs from 8.881 billion in 1970.

The company had previously reported that parent company profits last year rose 42.8 percent to 195 million francs.

Mr. Martin said he expects 1972 results to rise about 10 percent. with a stronger growth in 1973. Ho disclosed that the company will become sole owner of Ste, Roclaine, major producers of insulating glass with annual sales of 100 million francs, through the acquisition of the 36 percent interest owned by Johns Manville Corp. and the 10 percent owned

Together with its subsidiary Ste. Isover, St. Gobain will thus control about 70 percent of the French market for insulating

by the Banque de Paris et des

Pays-Bas.

The company will also increase its participation in Ste. Davum major suppliers of building mate rials, to 50 from the 23 percent In reply to questions, he said that St. Gobain board members controlled about 40 percent of the group's capital with the Suez group, the biggest known shareholder, holding 19.5 percent.

CFP Provisional Earnings Cie. Française des Pétroles re-

ported today provisional first-quarter earnings of 117 million francs, "practically identical to those of the year-earlier period, the company said without giving

comparative figures.
Sales in the quarter rose 7.4
percent to 986 million francs.

# Chase Seeks to Regain Lead Lost to Citibank

INGO H. Erich Heinemann YORK (NYT) -- There are

mellib and flow and sometimes. Help, the currents seem to een running strongly one of America's greatest

ttan Corp.

nt subsidiary, Chase Man-Bank, lost its coveted 1 as New York's largest First National City Bank ise of Citibank's then com-E position oversens recently. Chase lost the

institutions — Chase

years ago, the company's

ic lead that it had enjoyed the giants in the New money market again to orrespondent banking, or

g for other hanks, Manuas Hanover Trust, with half Chase's overall has overtaken Chase's mal lead. e same time, a number of

mlor executives including shairman, several executiva esidents and a number of vice-presidents-have quit

i Rockefeller, chairman of conceded in an interview eek that he was facing recious problems. But Mr. eller who together withmendiats family receives than \$1 million annually feesives than \$1 million annually Chase in salary dividends terest, remarked that at no in the 26 years that I've with the bank have I fell optimistic about its future do at this moment.

timing of Mr. Rockefeller's as to the challenges he will be crucial as the nature oking is rapidly changing. om merely collecting deposd making loans, the banker e future will manage a -ranging cluster of financial es for all manner of comand individuals. addition to other problems 's earnings growth rate has a bit, at the very time: First National City Corp., nk's parent, has captured



the imagination of the investment

Since last October, when the shares of Chase and Citicorp were selling on a roughly com-parable basis in relation to their earnings, a wide disparity has developed in stock-market evaluation of the two. The question bedeviling observers is whether Chase has lost some of its basic

Chase officials concede that the markets they have emphasized in recent years—banking for major corporations and correspondent banking—have not grown so rapidly as the retail and international markets, which, they believe, have been the focus of

Some three years ago, Mr. Rockefeller made two basic decisions about the management of Chase, which, depending on the viewpoint of the speaker, are either the principal cause of the company's present problems or its brightest hope. They were:

 Management was reorganized along functional rather than geographic lines. As a result, the bank's main domestic incomeproducing units the metropolitan .



PRINCIPAL COMPETITORS—Walter B. Wriston, right, has led the First National City Bank to dominance over David Rockefeller's Chase Manhattan Bank.

and U.S. depertments-were regrouped into corporate, commu-nity and institutional banking community by surging

A formal long-range planning process was started for the first time on a bankwido basis. Chase president Herbert P. Patterson conceded last week that the reorganization-which went into full effect last year-may have had a "slightly disruptive," but, he hoped, "very

minor" effect on the company's performance. Asked whether the planning system had distracted management from day-to-day operations, Mr. Patterson answered: 'No, I wouldn't say so."

In a remarkably candid interview, Mr. Rockefeller took a different view. Asked whether there had been short-run costs involved in Chase's long-range management

investment, he answered: "Precisely. I have no doubt that these easts were eastntial from our point of view, and, while you would rather not have to pay the price, if we had to do it again, I would certainly do

The total effect of the over-

haul, he argued will enable Chase's management to deal with competitive challenges.

Chase's first formal planning effort last year, he said, amounted to a "dry run" because with the disruption of the reorganiza-tion of management last year, "completely understandably, nobody could come up with a very

well organized plan.
"I just feel," he said, "that this is not going to work overnight or from one year to the next, but that five years from now, the benefits from these three and one-half years will be very

According to Willard C. Bntcher, a member of Chase's five-man executivo office, the company's long-range growth strategy is already taking shape. "We have, we think, identified several other areas for banking, if you will, or finance business,

where we want to lay very important emphasis. "One is in real estate on a worldwida basis. "The second is in retail services

on a worldwide basis.
"The third is in the corporate husiness, where we have for a long time had an important na-tional and multinational impact, but we would like to broaden the base into the small companies

worldwide. "Finally, we are looking very carefully at the question of fi-nance-information services. This is a very difficult field to define, but what I'm talking about is the computer-related capacity to provide financial information, where we have considerable data and knowhow, and we would like determine if there aren't products in that marketplace that would be useful to the

As examples of this strategy's effectiveness, Mr. Butcher cited joint realty ventures that Chase has undertaken in France and Australia. He also discussed plans to broaden Dovenmuehic, Inc., Chose's mortgage-banking subsidiary, both geographically and in the character of its business by adding retail capabilities to what is today essentially a

Institutional investors now are allowed to purchase any securities issued abroad, listed or unlisted and in primary or secondary markets, regardless of country of issue, except foreign mutual funds. Individual investors now ara

partial decontrol of these areas

last year, takes effect immediately.

move was intended to permit a greater flow of Japanese capital allowed to buy any listed foreign securities, any securities that are liberalization, following expected to be listed soon, or any securities issued by a company that has previously issued listed securities. Mutual funds are ex-

[The ministry said that over-seas capital investments by Japanese firms since the war amount to \$4.475 billion, Reuters reported

[The total included \$920 million

in the United States, \$589 million in Britain, \$400 million in Brazil. \$360 million in Saudi Arabia, \$354 million in Indonesia and \$276 mil-Hon in Australia, the report Lbabba Internationalization of Yen

The ministry also reported that the international financial problems committee, an advisory group to the ministry, is split on the advisability of promoting the internationalization of the yen. The group, consisting of bank-

ers, businessmen and scholars

was formed in the wake of last year's monetary crisis to help guide policy in the international Ministry officials said some committee members expressed the view that Japan would proceed to open Tokyo as an international money and capital market, allowing the yen to become a trading

and probably a reserve currency in the process. Other members took a more cautious attitude, they said, arguing that although the yen appears strong, it is too early to tell hew its value will hold in the

The officials added that the

meeting did not reach any con-

attempt to reach a consensus was

sensus on the topic, and that no

long run.

Iraqi Envoy Hopes Shell Will Market Oil

THE HAGUE, June 8.—Iraq's Ambassador Ghaib Mouloud Mukhlis said here yesterday that he hopes the Royal Dutch Shell Group will continue to market oil from the nationalized Iraq Petrolcum Co. (IPC).

He said Iraq values cooperation

with Holland and hopes "such minor matters as the nationalization of the IPC" will not hinder Iraq wishes to deal with Holland on the same footing as with

the French, he added.

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Tim 37,90 38,27 37,37 38,20 37,85 Aug 36,80 57,12 36,75 37,10 36,82 Oct 35,30 35,75 35,25 35,70 35,35 Dec: 35,90 55,85 25,40 35,80 35,55 Feb 26,10 36,27 36,65 36,17 36,10 Apr 38,75 25,50 35,75 35,90 835,75 Sa(es; June 337; Aug 1806; Oct 928; Dec 447; Feb 272; April 78. SCYBEAN OIL

LIVE HOGS

FROZEN PORK BELLIES

European Gold Markets

U.S. dollars per cuber,

Eurodollars

Market Summary Most 'ctives—New York

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Most Actives-American American Stock Index:

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June 7 ..... 252-253 414-413 3,599
June 6 ..... 235,429 452.817 3,663
June 5 ..... 252,504 482.294 3,470
June 2 ..... 255,509 437,737 2,556
June 1 ..... 255,503 432,236 3,397

\*These totals are included in the sales figures.

New Highs and Lores

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**Eurodollar Borrowings** WASHINGTON, June 8 Reuters) —Liabilities of U.S. commercial banks to their foreign branches totalled \$1.456 billion for the week ended May 31, the Federal Reserve reported, today, down \$13 million from the previous keek. Since June 2, 1971, Eurdollar borrowings have de-creased by \$421 million.

Siberian Gold Find

MOSCOW, June 8 (AP),—A rich deposit of gold and silver ore has been discovered in Karakem, about 60 miles from Magadan, a port city on the sea of Okhotsk in northeastern Siberia, the official news agency Tass reNew York Stock Exchange Trading

-1977- Stocks and Six Net High Low. Day in \$ 182s. First, High Low Less. Chige --1973-- Stocks and Sts.
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All of these Securilies having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

NOT A NEW ISSUE

217,922 Shares

The Washington Post Company

Class B Common Stock (per value \$1.00 per shere)

Lazard Frères & Co.

Loeb. Rhoades & Co. The First Boston Corporation

Goldman, Sacks & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

dn Pont Glore Forgan

Lehman Brothers

Pane, Webber, Jackson & Cartis

Folger Nolan Fleming Douglas

Moore & Schley, Gameron & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Oppenheimer & Co.

Drexel Firestone

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Dean Witter & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Salomon Brothers Smith, Barney & Co.

Stone & Webster Securities Corporation Backe & Co.

White, Weld & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc.

Johnston, Lemon & Co.

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company a singularly attractive proposition. The reasons are as follows: 1. The Company aims to provide a sustained high income, by activelyrities. Estimated starting dividend yield is at 7.5% high income. 3. There will be no capital gains tax treatment for income without any formality.

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For investors living anywhere outside the UK, the net per annum. 2. Although the yield from and the present economic climate makes this investment capital value of gilt-edged stocks can go down as well as up, the investment advisers, leading London merchant bankers Samuel Montagu, will pursue a highly active investment policy aiming managed investment in British Government Secu- to underpin capital values while maintaining a shareholders the advantage of immediate gross

or income tax whatsoever payable by the Company, and no United Kingdom estate duty liability for shareholders domiciled outside the U.K. 4. The initial charge is very low, particularly for large investors. 5. Investment in the Company offers

# First Offer of Participating Shares in Anchor Gilt-Edged Fund Limited

(being 'participating redeemable preference shares' defined as 'Participating Shares' in the articles of association of the Company). 300,000 Participating Shares (of 1p par value each) are offered at £10.00 per Share (plus applicable brokerage) to yield dividend at an estimated opening annual rate of 7.5%. This offer opens and closes on 19th June 1972.

Terms of the lessie
The prospectus describing this issue can
be obtained from the address shown in the Application Form. To buy Shares at the issue price, simply complete the Application Form and send it to the address shown to arrive before 10 a.m. on 19th June 1972 with a bankar's draft or a cheque drawn on a Bank in the British Isles in full payment, made out as shown in the Application Form.
All drafts and chaques will be presented for payment on 19th June 1972. The prices, including brokerage,

psyable by investors, are as follows: Per 100 Participating On the first 1,000 shares (minimum purchase 50 shares) £1,015-00 £1,007-50 On the next 2,000

On the next 4,000 £1,003-75 On the total over 7,000 £1,001-25 Investment Policy and Taxation
The investment policy of the Company
feto maximise gross income free of any
tax deduction and to protect capital
values through active investment in
dated British Government Securities
issued with the condition that so long
as they are in the beneficial ownership
of persons who are neither domiciled
nor ordinarily resident in the United
Kingdom, neither the capital thereof
nor the interest thereon shall be liable
to any United Kingdom taxation.

Because the Company is neither
resident nor domiciled in the United
Kingdom it will neceive interest gross.
These of text deduction, on the range of Investment Policy and Taxation

Tree of tex deduction, on the range of

res of text deduction; on the range of text deduction; on the range of company will be free of capital gains tax in the United kingdom on realised capital profits. The covnership of Shares in the Company will not of itself give rise to any liability for estate duty in the United Kingdom on the death of any shareholder who is not then doubtied in the United Kingdom. No death duties or inheritance texts are lenged in duties or inheritance taxes are lexied in Jersey The Comptroller of Income Tax In Jersey has confirmed that the Company's income will be exempt respect of the assets of the Company. from Jersey income Tax and its Management International (Jerdividends will be payable gross, free of Sey) Limited will receive as Management.

any tax deduction. Jersey residents will of course be liable for income Tax equal to 0.375% of the value of the net the coupon. (Minimum 60 shares.) on their gross dividends at part of their mystment income but the liability of the Company in Jersey will be limited to Corporation Tax currently levied at the management of the Company.

stitution and Share Capital incorporated on 12th May 1972 in Jersey. Channel Islands, under the Com-The authorised capital of the Company is £100,000 divided into 5,000 Management Shares of £1-00 par value each and 9,500,000 Shares

of 10 pervalue each.

The Shares may be issued either as Nominal Shares or as Participating Shares. When issued to the public as Perticipating Shares they are fully trans-ferable, carry full voting rights and have sole rights to the distributable income of the Company. The Participating Shares elso have sole rights to the essets of the Company available for shareholders on winding-up subject to the rights of the holders of the Management Shares to be repaid an available of the the state of the state management onares to be repaid en amount equal to the value of the management fund representing the invested value of the capital substitute of the Management Shares and of the holders of the Nominal Shares to be served the normal shares.

to be repaid the per value thereof.

The Managers Under the Custodian and Management Agreement dated 31st May 1972 the management of the Company, the Investment of its assets and the issue

of its Shares has been entrusted to Management International (Jessey) Limited, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Management International Limited. of Management International Limited, a Berntudien limited flability company with an issued share capital of Bda \$303,156, approximately 90% of which is owned by The Bank of Bernuda Limited, Argus Insurance Company United and Samuel Montagu and Company United It has appointed. Samuel Montagu and Company Limi-19d to act as investment adviser in

the management of the Company, plus the fees of the Custodian The Company is organised as an in-vestment company limited by Shares and as well as the costs of general adminis-

therewith estimated to total £5,565, except that the Managers will assume proportionate liability for this payment to the extent that on 19th June 1973, the total number of Participating Shares than in Issue (held other than by the Managers) is less than 300,000.

Under the Custodian and Management Agreement, Midland Bank Executor and Trustee Company (Channel Islands) Limited has been appointed dien to hold in safe-keeping all securities and other assets of the Company. It will receive all cash-required from the Managers for the issue of Shares, and will senction such issues only against full payment of such cash. Further, it will release funds required for the payment of dividends and for the redemption of Participating Shares only on the instructions of the Directors. It has the right to examine the Company's Register of charehold-ers at any time and further has the right to requisition an Extraordinary General Meeting of shareholders whenever it judges, that such a meeting may be necessary to protect their interests.

It is the intention that the Company will pay half yearly dividends on 15th May and 15th November in each year (or as near as precticable thereto) equalling substantially all of its income

available for distribution. Purchase and Sale of Shares 1. Shere Purchase Procedure investors era entitled to apply for St. Helier, Jersey, C.L.

he accompanied by a banker's draft or a cheque drawn in Sterling on a British Isles Bank made payable as shown in London, EC2P2HY. Custodian:

the coupon for the full purchase price due including the applicable brokerage in accordance with the Termo of Issue

Subject to the minimum holding requirements a shareholder may sell ell requirements a statement may set at or part of his shares to the Managers at any time. They will accept instructions to repurchase through their authorised agents either direct or through any Bank or member of a stock exchange acceptable to the authorised agent Sale orders received at the Managers' office within business hours on a business day will be processed at the ruling bid price per share (less any

repurchase chargo) applicable on the next following subscription day.

Payment will be made by the Managers within 14 days after the rainvant endorsed share certificates are received in Jersey. · A repurchase charge at 1.0% calculated on the value of the shares at bid price will be deducted from the proceeds realised on any sale of shares taking place less than twelve months after the date of their issue as recorded

in the Company Register of share-3. Offer and Bld Prices of She After 20th June, 1972 share prices based on net asset yalve will be calculated weekly as at 10 a.m. in London on each Tuesday and will be published in the financial press in. London, the Channel Islands and

Bermuda: Reports to Shareholders Shareholders will receive a full report on the Company's affairs including an audited statement of account every six shares on 19th June 1972 through the months immediately following each Authorised Agent of the Managara semi-annual dividend date. Management Company: . Company (Channel Islands) Limited,
Management International (Jersey)
Limited, P.O. Box 73, 37 Broad Street,
Limited, P.O. Box 74, 37 Broad Street,
Limit International Agents:

Antony Gibbs (Personal Financial & Life Assurance Planning) Ltd., 4 Curzon Piace, London W1Y7AA. Investment Adviser: Samuel Montagu & Company Limited, 114 Old Broad Street,

Cooper Brothers and Co., Chartered Accountants, La Motte Chambers,

Jarsey Mourant du Feu and Jeune, 16 Hill Street, St. Helier, Jersey, C.I. London—E. F. Turner and Sons, 12 Bedford Row, London WC1.

Midland Bank Executor and Trustee La Motte Street, St. Heller, Jessey, C.I.: Midland Bank Limited, Library Place,

London EC2P 2HY. . Directors of the Company: Sir Bayard Dill Kt., CBE, (Chairman), Hugo Bohny, G. P. Dutton, J. P. Gough, Commander G. H. L. Kitson RN, W. Norman Rumball, E. J. Sainsbury, J. E. P. Stawart, R. E. J. C. Thatcher, William Webster, W. T. Wilson.

This form should b	e completed and indeed with the Authorised and address appears below, together with a re  Anchor Gilt-Edg	tion Form Agent of Management International (Jersey mittance for the amount payable on applicated Fund Limited nice (Jersey) Laws 1861 to 1968.)	) Limited whose name tion.
Personal Financial	Shares of 13 wach at \$70 per others plus toolsangs, payable in sait be received by the Acthorised Association the Managers search day 19th June 1972 for dealing at the Initial offer price on Towards Only Gibbs  Solution Assurance Planning) Ltd. 11Y 7AA, Telephone; 01-492 1521 or 01-493 1515	Signature  Forenance  Services (Mr/Man/Miles)  Address	Debd
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Amount of chaque enclosed £	50 min.)	Address  Storetone  Forecomes	Debd
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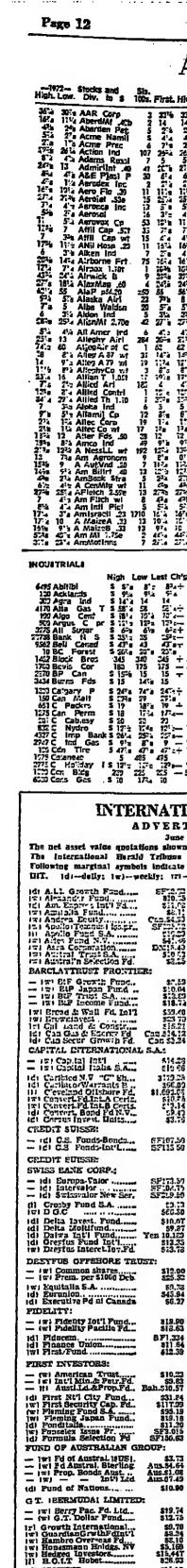
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> With deep sorrow We announce the tragic death of our friend and associate DIETER SCHMID-LOSSBERG

on June 6th, 1972.

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STANDARD & POOR'S INTERNATIONAL Société anonyme

Notice of Annual General Meeting of Sharehol

2) To approve the balance sheet at December 31. profit and loss account for the year ended I 21, 1971.

respect to their performance of duties for th January 1, 1971, through December 31, 1971. 4) Election of Directors to serve for coming year s

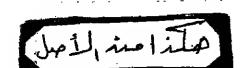
and until successors quality.

before the meeting.

Resolutions on the agenda of this Ordinary General will require no huorum and will be adepted if voted by of the shareholders present or represented.

In order to take part at the General Meeting of July 1972, the owners of bearer shares will have to deposit a shares five clear days before the meeting at the roffice of the company or with Banque Generale du Lux 14 Rue Aldringen, Inventoring.

THE BOARD OF DIRECT



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We are pleased to announce that

PHILIPPE GUERIN

has joined our organization in Paris.

EASTMAN DILLON, UNION SECURITIES & CO.

international Corporation

22 Rue de la Paix, Paris (2e).

Registered Office: LUXEMBOURG, 14 Rue Alc The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of STA & POOR'S INTERNATIONAL FUND will be held at tered office at Luxembourg. 14 Rue Aldringen, on Ji 1972, at 10 am. for the purpose of considering and vot

To hear and accept the reports of:
 a) The directors.
 b) The statutory auditor.

3) To discharge the directors and the statutory and

successors qualify.

5) Election of Statutory Auditor to serve for coso

6) To transact such other business as may prope before the meeting.

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7%	736	Westby Fss	20 23	37	37.4	37/4
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42-4	33.7	West Un Inii	37 15%		15 4	1514- 74
1774		Westrans Ind	5 9W		814	914+ 14
70%		Wsippany .60	3 16	16	16	16 - 14
1910		Waltaker .50			74	74+ %
93.4		Wsitesall El			01.5	3/2- Vs
57.4	31/2	Wsittakr wi	97 3V		31/6	27/2 10
574	142	Wicsita Ind	1 2!4			3% 1/2
514	374	Willcox Glbb	12 4	. 4	34	
231/4	1734	Wmsouse	27 197	19%	19%	1994 5We— 1/e
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374	214	Wilson Co wi	140 3	0	3	3
846	· #1/4	Wilson Br .20	14 614		814	674
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17	1570	WilsonSpt .60	1 1614		1614	1414
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. 1514	1224	Wolf HB .16	164	1676	1844	1614+ W
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210	1874	Wood Ind .721	7 177		17%	1775 Ya
3 11 16	21.	Wool Ltd .07a	1 314		31%	3141-16
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174	114	Tarabile Street	6 1 11-16 7	11-16	11/2 1:	9-167-16
2116	7014	WTC Air JOS	22 151/4	1572	1592	1572
	211	Wyla Labs	60 61	674	I	61/4+ Vs
61/6	346	WYIG LODS	19 251/2		2574	25141
287	21/4 21/4	Wynn Oll Yates Ind	37 10%		1014	10%+ 14
132%		Teles in	4 45%			4516+ 16
4514		1 BUNCL LORDO	4 4	4	4	4
4	J4	Zero Mfg	11 164		16661	4 17
1946	13%	Zim Hom .24	11 104	• ''	1 don't	• "
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	z-Sales in full.
	Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the fore-
	Autoria otherwise union Land of minimum at the pro-
	soing Table are annual disbursements based on the last
٠	anamataris on samplemonial confirmation. Updated up exist
	dividends or payments not designated as resular are
	divarauce of bulliffitte unt resummer en tenent men
	I
	a-Also extra ar extras, b-Annual rate plus stock
	dividend, c-Liquidating dividend, d-Declared or paid in
	ONIGENC C-TIGHIGELINE CLANSING C-DOCKELING OF PARIS IN
	1971 plus stock dividend, e-Declared ar paid I pro-
	ceding 12 months 1- Paid in stock during 1971, estimat-
	nd cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.
	44 CTEU ANIDE ON EX-DIAMETER OF EX-ONLI INCIDENT
	h-Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up
	k-Declared or paid this year an accumulative issue with
	general and or party line years and state of Could this trans
•	dividends in arrears, n-New issue, p-Paid this year,
	dividend omilled, deferred or no action taken at lest
	dividend meeting, r-Declared or paid in 1977 plus stock
	miles of Park in shall derive 1079 active boar wash
	dividend, 1-Paid in stock during 1972, estimated cesh
	value on ex-dividend of ex-distribution date.
	cid-Called, x-Ex dividend, y-Ex dividend and sales
	CIO-CAILEO. X-EX DIVINEIO, I-EX CIVIDAD AND BUILD
	in full, x-dis-Ex distribution, xr-Ex rights, x4-Without
	worrants, ww-With warrants, wd-When distributed,
	wi-When issued, nd-Next day delivery.
	MI-MINE MENGO, INC-MENT ORY CONTROLY.
	vi-in bankropicy or receivership or being reorganized
	under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by
	Alical the mental shares areas of secondary as property
	such companies, in-Foreign issue subject to interest
	equalization tax.
	Year's high and from range does not include changes.



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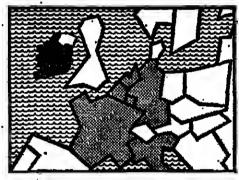
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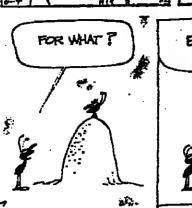


ARE WE COING

AROUND THE LAKE

THIS YEAR, AND VISIT

THE BOYS' CAMP,



I DON'T KNOW\_MAKE WE

should just stay here, and

SEE IF THEY VISIT US...



IT'S A LONG DAY, AND IT'S A BIG LAKE.



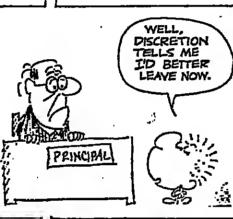














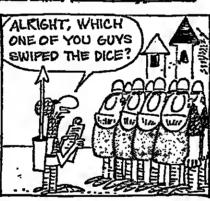






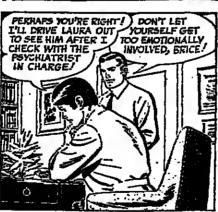






















IN THE WINTER I DREAM PLLL LENGTH FEATURES; COLOR SPECIALS AND EXICATIONAL Hilling the state of the state IT'S NO FUN DREAMING ON THESE HOT SUMMER NIGHTS DOCUMENTARIES





## BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

A routine attempt to cut down declarer's rulls proved fatal to the defense on the diagramed deal, played in a recent N.Y.

South opened with three hearts, a sound hid notwithstanding the unufavorable vulnerability. His action served to prevent East-West from discovering their fine

club fit. North should perhaps have passed the pre-emptive opening, but raised to game, judging that his hard would take care of at least three of his partner's losers. If South had held three clahs, with two potential ruffs in the dummy, the game would have been relatively easy. As it was, South seemed headed for three diamond losers and a club loser.

West led the spade king against four hearts, and South made a key play by winning in dummy with the ace and ruffing a spade. He led a club from his hard, and East fell into the trap by winning and leading his singleton

South won the trump lead in dummy and ruffed a second spade. This confirmed the fourthree split, and one rest was simple. A trump lead to dummy allowed a third space ruff, establishing the fifth space, and the club rull provided the entry to discard a diamond. South therefore made seven trump tricks in her hand, two space tricks and a club ruff.

West would have defeated the contract if he had thought harder at the fourth trick. A preemptive bidder rarely has an ace in a sidesuit, so the diamond nine should have been led, allowing the defense to take the setting tricks at once. The danger of giving South a chance to develop spades was considerably than the danger that

South held the diamond ace, Even if four hearts had been defeated, North-South would have had a fair score. At other tables, some East-West pairs were allowed to play in a club partscore, usually scoring 130.

NORTH Q1063 EAST WEST ♣ J1094 ♥ 5 **♦ KQ6**© 104 ♦ KJ9 ♣ AJ1082 ♣ K9543 SOUTH (D) X AK97632

4 Q7 North and South were valnerable. The bidding: South West North 37 Pass 4 7 Pass Pass Pass

West led the spade king.



#### DENNIS THE MENACE



\* I *Told* ya it smells bad. An' you thought 🖫 MY DAD SMOKED IT FOR FUN!"

MBILE - that torambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles,

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. TOOBA Description of the Party of the CEKEH BUHSIL IF IT'S STILL THERE. THERE ISN'T ANY.

RODION

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. LINE OF SUBSECT VIZARE PER

Jumbles: DAUNT CHAMP SUBMIT INVERT ... Answers Background material for an artist-CANVAS

# **BOOKS**

THE ELECTION GAME AND HOW TO By Joseph Napolitan. Doubleday. 300 pp. \$

THE NEW HOW TO WIN AN ELECT By Stephen C. Shadegy. Taplinger Publishing C.

Cloth, \$6.50; paper, \$2.95.

#### Reviewed by Jeff Greenfield

T'S all Theodore White's fault. Ever since the enormous success of "The Making of the Presi-. dent, 1960," reporters have been pushing aside the curtains of the political process, probing the performances of stagehands, directors, lighting engineers and wardrobe mistresses. This fascination with the process of politics—the "election game," in Joe Napolitan's revealing phrase—has almost dominated the reporting of politics. We are likely to know more about Hubert Humphrey's pancake makeup in the coming weeks than Hubert Humphrey's position on the war.

In recent years, the operators themselves have begun to set down their own techniques and views on the political machinery. As these books by two noted political consultants suggest, we are likely to be either amused or bored by the stories they tell and the techniques they reveal But more important, we are likely to miss a crucial fact about politics if we continue to involve ourselves with the how-it's-done aspect of politics rather than the why-it'sdone.

Both Stephen Shadegg and Joe. Napolitan are "consultants"— men who join a political campaign either out of dedication, or for a price (up to \$25,000 in Napoli-tan's case), or both, and offer advice on what to say, how to say it, how to organize canvassers, media and speechmaking. Their politics are polar: Shadegg works for conservative Republicans like Barry Goldwater, Karl Mundt, Henry Dworshak and Paul Fanin. while Napolitan works, as he puts it, for "Democrats I like." Their political differences, how-

ever, do not extend to their professional viewpoints. Shadegg and Napolitan agree on basic campaign strategies: Find a campaign manager who is the undisputed boss, and who can make tough decisions; define your candidate's message simply, sharply and consistently; use polls as indicators, not as oracles.

The distinction between the books is simply put: Shadege's is staggeringly unreadable; Napolitan's is essentially lively, contentious and informative. This is not a consequence of their pelli-tics. Conservatives the Children White and Bill Buckley have both written amusing books on campaigns, while Eugene Mc-Carthy's "The Year of the People" reads like a government report on soy bean futures. It's just that Shadegg's The

New How to Win an Election is a (not very) tradated version of a 1958 book which talks mostly about campaigns in the Southwest during the early 1950s. The Vietnam war, the civil-rights ciates in New York, is movement, the Goldwater and McCarthy-Kennedy campaigns, go

are told now to ; Shave style billboard: zona highways to ele and a melange of I discourse like this:

"Our long accep Christian concept of of man has been effe. lenged by the doctrir and Engels. If ... march forward toge better tomorrow Instant Nytol.

It is Napolitan's ". Game" that raises th ous questions, becau account of politics by likes what he does a of it. By his own acc litan is a professio. who says, "I have me government sod don' thing about it ... My in the political proces lenge of trying to e to office, with a pr taking on a candida supposed to win and a

I know the sense t tan has of politics, been in it, as a speec a consultant. His de the excitement of th thrill of achievement, And that's the problor later a political co: to face the same que professional does—to are skills to be empi Putting an inexper

didate into office ma cial skills-but the : a candidate then becc with great power or of millions of citizens or she does with that question that lies at i politics; and it canno by indifference. Further, the nexus

candidate's intentions

issues and political s be greater than polif alenals realize. The of people who works Govern did so because ed a different kind And that commitmen much of his success in ries. People who sp their time working tend to forget that strength, assuming in the absence of conventi ical "pluses" automatica

a campaign. "The Election Game" structive look at how works. It will tell the onlooker how the protection of the but it will tell bin. limits of viewing politic sionally."

Jejj Greenjield, a sř of "A Populist Manifest

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# CROSSWORD.

46 Conditional 48 Type of beer 50 Droop ACROSS Titter Balipark workers 53 Ringworm
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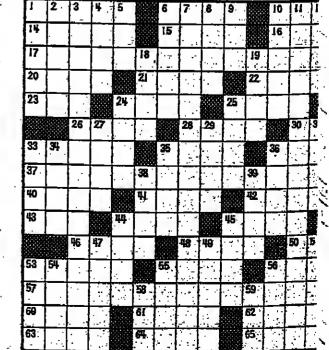
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atil in lat

# ates Win in 18th TO WIN A Sweep Padres

by I., by solved Mike Corkins by I., by solved with with one by Jeff Clean 1 18th inning last night with the Pittsburgh Pirates a the San Diego y over the San Diego id a sweep of a double-

stee won the first game, n a 20-hit strack had Stargell, who had two and five runs-batted-in. second game, Al Oliver ell opened the 18th with its and engineered a cal as Richis Hebner at. After pinch-hitter erowski walked to fill Alley worked the count before getting the pass

of

first game, Stargell hit oring Gene Clines, who kiled, and Roberto Cleto had walked. Stargell then to both homer of the senson who say ghth inning, after Cleson-rad singled. obs 5, Dodgers 1

-run home run by Carnzone and a two-run

taking in League Leaders

Single Milette, K.C., 10; Milet, Care, Single Milette, Chi., 27.

Single Mattro (N-D. Allen, Chi., 15.

Milette, Milette, C. May, Chi., 15.

Chi., Milette, K.C., 60; Rudi, Cak., Chi., Milette, Chiif, 57; D. Allen, Chi., 28.

Single do, Bost, 48; R. Jackson, Wilette, Chi., 86; R. Jackson, Wilette, Chi., 10.

The First Server Cost. 13; Finisha. Cost. 13; Finisha. Cost. 13; Finisha. Cost. 13; Finisha. Cost. 16; D. Alten. Cost. 16; L. Alten. Cost. 16. Cost. 16. Cost. 16. Cost. 16. Cost. 16. Cost. 17; E. Jackson, Cost. 12; Finisha. Cost. 18; Cost. 19; Co 

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## 15. 15. F NATIONAL LEAGUE or based on 100 at-bats

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Marten IN—Stargell, Pitts,
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Marten II; Rader, Houst, 31;
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Men, Pitts, 59; Tolan, Cin.,

5-Bonde, S.F. 14; Agee. clon, Cin., 12; Fuentes, S.P., x, S.F., 12; Apeler, S.F., 12; Steanett, Pitts., 4; Tolan, EUNS—Bench, Cin., 14; King-14; Otargell, Pitta, 13; Col-11; Aaron, Att., 8; Evasa, Watson, Houst., 9; L. Moy, | BASES - Morgan, Cin., 19; L., 12; Tolan, Gin., 14; Cerst., 12; Cardeoal, Chi., 16; L. L. L., 10; Bonde, S.F., 10; E.S.F., 18. [1.4; Nolan, Cin., 7-1, 275, 4.85; 2.3; Houst, 7-1, 275, 4.85; 2.3; Houst, 7-1, 275, 4.85; 2.3; Boss, 7-1, 275, 4.85; 2.3; Boss, 7-1, 275, 4.85; 2.3; Boss, 1.3; Boss, 1.

1.7 545.25

17. PATE

ONN

2:2

homer by Billy Williams secount-ed for all of Chicago's runs as the Cubs beat Los Angeles, 5-1, st Dodger Stadium. Williams's round-tripper brought his 14-sesson runs-batted-in total to 1,001. Burt Hoolon struggled to go the distance as Los Angeles collected 13 hits, all singles. Rooten boosted his won-lost record to 5-4.

Cardinals 6, Giants 0

Juan Marichal returned to his losing ways as Reggie Cleveland of St. Louis pitched a five-hitter and best San Francisco, 6-0, at Candlestick Park. Marichal won the sesson opener, then lost eight straight before he beat Pittsburgh last Friday night. St. Louis has a 19-18 won-lost record against Marichal; it is the only team in the league with a winning record

Phillies 3, Astros 1

Turnsround Night, which Philadelphia had celebrated Tuesday in an effort to break out of its losing streak, came one day late as the Phillies snapped their nine-game string by defeating Houston, 3-1, at Philadelphia, 1; was Philadelphia's second triumph in the last 21 games. Steve Cariton, with relief help from Darrell Brandon in the eighth, picked up his sixth victory. He had lost five in a row. Carlton developed a sore back in the seventh. Greg Luzinski's two-run double spark-

Expos 5, Braves 2 Mike Jorgensen's three-run triple in the third backed up

Mike Torrez's seven-hitter as Montreal beat Atlants, 5-2, at Jarry Park. Reds 6, Mets 3 Tony Perez drove in four runs with a three-run double in the first inning and a run-scoring groundout in the seventh as Cin-cinnati defeated New York, 6-3,

Thursday

### Hague Helps Reds Top Seaver, Mets

NEW YORK, June 8 (UPI).-Joe Hague capped a four-run first inning against Tom Seaver with a two-run home run today to power the Cincinnati Reds to 2 5-3 victory over the New York

Hague has seven homers for the sesson and four in the 16 games since he was obtained from St. Louis. Peie Rose and Joe Morgao led off the game with singles and after Bobby Tolan grounded out, Johnny Bench scored Rose with a sacrifice fly. Tony Perez followed with a single scoring Morgan and Hague clouted his two-run home run.

Seaver suffered his third loss against eight victories. Willie Mays had two singles for the

# Bows in Tennis

of Australia was beaten by Vir-ginia Wade of Britain today in women's round-robin competition

In men's quarterfinal matches, the top two seeds were eliminated. Australia's Geoff Masters ousted Yugoslav Nikki Spear, 6-1, 6-4, and Dick Dell of Bethesda, Md., beat Ross Case of Australia, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4,

## Belmont Stakes' Dress Rehearsal

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, June 8 (NYT)—Riva-Ridge had finished his morning exercise and was cooling out on a sandy walking ring in the Belmont barn area. If it was Derby week in Kentucky or Preakness week in Baltimore, television cameras would be recording every move he made and any time he stepped out of his stall there would be from 10 to 100 witnesses looking on. This, though, is Belmont week in New York, and only two visitors stood chatting with Lucien Laurin, the trainer. The little man was talking about the 3-year-old coit's last full dress rehearsal for the showcase event of New York racing. "In 35 years 1've never seen anything

hetter. He went the mile in 1:35 4/5 and the mile and an eighth in 1:49. Then with the boy trying to pull him up, he finished out a mile and a quarter in 2:04," Obviously, defeat in the Freakness did not lower Riva Ridge in his trainer's esteem, though it did cool off a public that was ready to install a new folk-hero, when the colt went barrelling through fire stakes in a row last year to win the undisputed championship of the 2-year-old division. Laurin set his heart upon triple crown, and that bauble seemed well within reach after Riva Ridge's front-running score in the Kentucky Derby. He was 3 to 10 to take the Preskness and put himself in position to finish the job in the Belmont. Less than 2 minutes in the Pimito mud disposed of that pos-sibility. What that fourth-place finish meant to the New York Racing Association can be measured by comparing Saturday's ottendance with the record crowd of 82.694 that showed up last year hoping to see Canonero II complete the triple crown sweep.

Harking Back "This morning," Laurin said Tuesday, harking back to Riva Ridge's workouts,



ON THE RIDGE-Riva Ridge, with exercise rider Charlie Davis up, has final workout Tuesday for Saturday's Belmont Stakes.

"he went five furlangs by himself in 59 and two doing this." He waggled two fingers sloft, meaning that the colt had romped with his ears pricked.

While he talked, Elliott Burch was watching Key To The Mint in a gallop.

Key To The Mint got back to his barn looking marvelous. He is a stunner and his bright bay coat was blooming. An impressive winner of the one-mile Withers on June 7, he'll probably push Riva Ridge for the fevorite's role when they try the Belmont's mile and a half.

Unlucky Colt

He has been an unlucky colt. He was the best of Rokeby Stables' 2-year-olds last season, but was injured leaving the starting gate at Hisleah March 15 and didn't get back to the races until he won the Derby Trial five days before the Derby. Unwilling to run him back so soon after so little preparation. Burch beld him for the Preakness, where he had an unhappy trip in the slop and finished third.

Burch has enjoyed notable success racing Belmont candidates up to the hig one. In 1958 he won the Metropolitan Handicap with Sword Dancer and sent the colt right back to take the Belmont. In 1969 he dld the same with Arts and Letters.

"You must have had a lot of heart-hurn with this horse this year," it was

had the same sort of injury and never came back." he said, 'T'm thankful to have this one where he is."

#### Holtzman Wins 9th as A's Trounce Indians Padres Draft An Oregon U. NEW YORK, June 8 (UPI) .-

Joe Rudl drove in three runs and Ken Holtzman became the third nine-game winner in the Amer-

# Top Grid Spots For Le Mans

grabbed pole position in the fastest of the V-12 prototypes, prepared only for this race. He clocked 3 minutes 42.2 seconds for the modified 13.64-kilometer circuit-ab average speed of 220.99 kilometers en hour-in e car he will be co-driving with New Zealander Howden Ganley.

The No. 2 Matra on the grid will be driven by France's Henri Pescarolo and Britain's Graham Hill and the third Matra will be piloted by Jean-Pierre Beltoise of France and New Zealand's Chris Amon.

ing here, has clinched the World Manufacturers' championship hy winning the first eight races in the 3-liter series.

TENNIS—Al Hamburg, in the laired round of the men's single; in the line west Oerman rhamplonships, lio Nastase, Romania, d. Hams-Joerg Engert, West Germany, 6-2, 6-4; Bob Hawitt, South Africa, d. Juan Olsbert, Spoin, 6-1, 6-4; Manuel Orunits, Spain, d. Jan Kukai, Gzechasloeakis, 6-2, 6-2; Barry Phillips-Moore, Australia, d. Robert Machen. Hungary, 6-4, 6-1, and Karl Metier, West Oermany, 6-4, 8-6, 1, and Muloz, Spain, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

In women's eingles quarterfinals, Linda Tuero, U.S., d. Judith Azosrenyi, Hungary, 6-3, 6-2; Helga Masshoff, West Germany, d. Marijke Schaar, the Netherlands, 5-1, 8-6; Kazuko Sawamulso, Japan, d. Vinsla Vopichova, Czechoslovakia, 9-7, 8-1, and Valerio Ziegenfuss, D.a., d. Edith Winkans, West Germany, 5-7, 6-1, 5-3.

ican League last night as the Oakland Athletics posted their Cleveland Indians.

Rudi, who is hitting .331, drove his fourth homer of the season over the left-field fence in the first inning and tripled home two runs in a four-run fourth

Holtzman, who was tagged for 14 hits in going the distance for the eighth time this season, gave up three unearned runs in the second following an error shortstop Bert Campaneris,

Orioles 11, Twins 2

Bobby Grich's three-run homer was all Pat Dobson needed for his sixth victory of the season as Baltimore snapped a five-game

# Wednesday's Line Scores

.......... 690 610 000-7 3 1 Tiout, Let 161 and Pisk; Bahnson (7-6) and Herrmaon, L.-Tiant 10-21. Oakland ........ 381 400 206-18 14 1 Cleveland ....... 630 919 000-4 14 1 Holtzman (9-3) and Duncan; Tidrow, Riddleberger (4). Hargan (5), Henningan (5), and Moses. L.—Tidrow (4-6). HR-Rudi 14th), Epstein 17thi, Moses

NATIONAL LEAGUE

losing streak with an 11-2 rout of Minnesota at Baltimore Yankees 7, Rangers 5

Roy White and Felipe Alou delivered two-run singles during 2 six-run third-inning rally that carried New York to a 7-5 road victory over Texas.

Angels 5, Tigers 1

Nolan Ryan tossed a three-hitter and Sandy Alomar drove in two runs with a single during a four-run fifth inning as California scored a 5-1 road victory over Detroit. Royals 5. Brewers 4

An eighth-inning double by Amos Otis drove in two runs and rallied Kansas City to a 5-4 home victory over Milwankee, its sixth triumph in the last seven games.

rhal, Cumberland 191 and Rader, Lo-(First Game)

Ban Diege ...... 300 230 138-12 20 1 Ban Diege ...... 61f 200 901- 5 12 3 Briles, Johnson 14) and Sanguillen Norman, Acosta (51, Ross (51, Caldwell 17), Schaefter (6) and Kendall. W-Johnson 11-3). L-Norman 14-5'. ER-Grargell (12th, 12th), Cash (2d), Col-bort 1111h), Morales (1st). (Second Game) 

Ellis, Gausti 110., Hernandez (121. Miller 116), Johnson (131 and May, Sanguillen 1161; Kirby, Corkina 1141 and Barton, Rendall (111. W—Miller (4-1), L—Corkina 10-21. 

Howe, Hooley Smith and Hap "I've heard of so many horses that Holmes were voted into the Hockey Hall of Fame. The usual

· Bobby Clarke won the Bill

Western Division

Wednesday's Results

St. Logis E. San Prancisco S. Cincionati S. New York 3. Philadelphia 3. Houston I. Montreal 5, Atlania 2. Pittsburgh 12, 1, San Diego 5, 0, Chicago 5, Los Augeles 1, Thursday'o Games

| W L Pet. GB | 25 19 568 | Section | 22 13 560 3 | Section | 22 23 476 4 | Section | 18 23 439 5 1/2 | New York | 19 25 432 6 | Milwaukee | 15 25 .375 8 |

Wednesday's Results

Thursday's Games

# Canadiens' Candyman **Sweetens NHL Outlook** Of Expansion Islanders

By Gerald Eskenazi

MONTREAL, June 8 (NYT).-ladelphia Flyers' star amassed 81 Sam Pollock, the National Hockey points. He is a diabetic. League's candyman, dispensed • Bob Pulford, who recently some goodies to the New York completed an NHL career that Islanders yesterday in exchange for the Islanders' compliance in began with Toronto in 1956, was named the coach of the Los

real Candiens' prospect. which he played the last two sea-In a deal for "cash and other considerations," the Canadiens After all the shouting and maneuvering, though, Torrey emerged with "bodies," He must sent Denis Dejordy, an established but aging goalie, and four minor leaguers to the New have them to make trades and Yorkers.

The transaction swelled the roster of the Islanders—who were born Tuesday in the expansion

not drafting a good young Mont-

Pollock is the general manager of the Canadiens. In Tuesday's draft, Pollock didn't protect three rising stars—Bob Murdoch, Dale Hoganson and Chuck Lefley. Bill Torrey, the Islanders' gen-

eral manager, obligingly left the youngsters alone, choosing instead one Bart Crashley. To show his appreciation, Pollock gave Torrey yesterday what he was looking for—a goalie. The Islanders now have major-leagus gozlies in Gerry Desjardins and Dejordy. On s busy day preceding to-

day's amateur draft, these were the other developments:

• Bernie Boom Boom Geof-frion, Jean Beliveau, Gordis five-year walting period was waived for Belivean and Howe, who retired last year. Weston Adams ar. was voted in as a builder.

● The Rangers completed a deal with the St. Louis Blues by getting Peter McDuffe, a goalie they gave to the Bhies a year ago, and Curt Bennett, a collegetrained left wing, to complete last eek's trade that sent Steve Durbane to St. Louis.

Masterton Memorial Trophy as the NHL player who best exemplified the qualities of "per-severance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey." The Phi-

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

Cincinnati 5, New York 3.
6t. Louis at San Francisca.
Atlanta at Montreal, night,
Hopston at Philadelphia, night.
Chicago at Los Angeles, night.
Philadelphia at San Diego, night. AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

Milwaukee at Kansas City, night. New York at Texas, night. (Only games scheduled.)

#### to stock his American League farm in New Haven. The other players in the Dejordy deal were Tony Featherstone and Murray Anderson, right wings from Nova and Alex Campbell and Glen Resch of Muskegon of the International League. Resch is a goalie.

Angeles Kings, the team for

#### NHL Adding Kansas City, D.C. in '74

MONTREAL June 8 (UPI) -Washington, D.C., and Kansas City today were swarded franchises in the National Hockey League starting in the 1974-75 season.

The amouncement wso made by NHL president Clarence Campbell at the league's unnual meeting. The Washington franchise

will be owned by Abe Pollin, owner of the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketbail Association. The Kansas City team will be headed by 37-year-old real estate magnete Edwin G. Thompson.

#### Bills Deal Briscoe To NFL Dolphins

BUFFALO, N.Y., June 8 (UPI), -The Buffalo Bills of the Na-tional Football League traded wide receiver Marlin Briscoe and defensive tackle Jim Dunsway to the Miami Dolphins for linebacker Dale Farley and the Dolphins' No. 1 draft choice pext

Briscoe led the Bills in receiving for the past two seasons and became a free egent May 1 after playing out his option. Dunaway has been e starter et left defensive tackie for the Bilis since his rookie season in 1963, Farley, from West Virginia, was Miami's No. 3 draft choice

last year. The Bills also announced the signing of Walt Patulski, the No. 1 pick in the draft. The all-America defensive end from Notre Dame received a multiyear contract but refused to disclose its terms.



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(Reuters).-Evonne. Goolagong for the £12,000 John Player ten-nis tournament, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Miss Goolagong NOTTINGHAM, England, June

# Shortstop No. 1 NEW YORK, June 8 :NYT :-

Dave Roberts, a 21-year-old short-stop from the University of Oregon, became the No. 1 selection Tuesday as the major lesgues held their eighth annusi summer draft of amateur baseball talent. Roberts, a .410 hitter picked by the San Diego Padres, hecame only the second collegian so honored since the draft replaced the free-for-all in 1965. All the other top choices have been high school boys except Rick Monday of Arizona State, who

was selected first by the Oakland Athletics the first year. San Diego earned the right to draft Roberts by finishing with the worst record in the National League last season, 61 victories and 100 defeats.

FIRST-ROUND SELECTIONS

FIRST-ROUND SELECTIONS

1. by San Diego, Dave Roberts, infelder from University of Orecon; Z. by Cieveland, Richard Manning, infelder from Niagara Falls, N.Y.; 3, by Philadelphia, Larry Chri. Ulansan, pitcher from Marysville, Wash.; 4, by Texas, Roy Led Bowell, third baseman from Lompou, Calif.; 6, by Montreal, Ronnid Ocodmao, catcher from Monaphis; 6, by Milwauket, Danny Thomas, infielder from Southern Illinois Dniversity.

7, by Cincinnati, Larry Payne, pitcher from Bedias, Texas; 8, by Minnesola, Richord Ruthwea, pitcher from Freson State; 9, by Honston, Straben Englishbey, outfielder from South Houston, Texas; 16, by Caltiornia, Dave Chalk, loffelder from Dniesrsity of Texas; 11. by Aliania, Preaton Banna, pitcher from Pensasois, Fiz.; 12, by Ohicago White Sox, Mike Ondina, colfielder from Ranche Cordova, Calif.

13, by New York Mets, Richard Bengsion, catcher from Peoria, Ill.; 14, by New York Yankero, Sout McGregor, pitcher from El Segundo, Calif.; 16, by Chicago Cubs, Brian Vernoy, pitcher from Westminster, Calif.; 15, by Daston, Jori Bishop, shoristop from Batramento, Calif.; 17, by Los Angeles, John Harbin, choristop from Newberry Collego, &O; 10, by Kansac City, Junie Qoirk, shoristop from Wulliler, S.C.

19, by San Francisco, Robert Dressler, pitcher from Porlbod, Ore; 20, by Detroit, Jerry Manuel, oboristop from Ranche Cordova, Calif.; 21, by St. Louis, Daniel Larson, pitchec from Alhambra, Calif.; 22, by Oakland, Chester Lemon, aboristop from Aahambra, Calif.; 23, by Patlamere, Kenneth Thomas, catcher from Belleelile, Chio.

# sixth straight victory by rolling to a 10-4 road victory over the

3 Matras Take

LE MANS, France, June 8 (UPI).-A trio of French Matra Simcas today captured the front grid positions in the 40th Le Mans 24-hour classic for sports cars and prototypes which begins Sa-Frenchman François Cevert

Ferrari, which is not compet-

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Bilintesola ....... 900 900 920— 2 10 4
Bultimore ....... 300 231 90x—11 6 1
Petry, Gebhard (5), Norton 15; and
Dympacy; Dobson 18-5 and Oates, L—
Perry 14-51, HB—Grich [18t]. California ....... 000 840 010-5 12 6 Detroll ........ 000 901 000-1 3 5 Ryon (5-4; and Stephenson; Mekro, Seelbach 15). Zachary 17; Scherman (8; Leshnock (8) and Haller, L.— Nickro (1-1).

New York 7, Texas 6.
Chicago 2, Boston 1.
Bal:Imore 11, Minnesots 2.
Oakland 10, Cleveland 4.
Kanass Giry 6. Milwankee 4.
California 5, Detroit 1.

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# The McGovern Curse

a political columnist's diary: 3.—Wrote a brilliant devil. column today analyzing the components of Musicle's irresistible sweep toward the Democratic nomination—Muskie's tough, professional organization, his Lincolnesque image, support he is getting from the blg-money crowd, etc. Formidable though he is. as I noted in my column,

Muskie cannot beat Nixon in

November. Jan. 17.—I must record. Dear Diarr. how pleased I am with the column I urrote today making sport of the clowes in futile pursuit of Muskie

Baker for the Democrat

ic nomination. Yorty, Chisholm, McGovern, Lindsoy-hah: I was devastatingly wicked in a most amusing way. Humphrey. of course, cannot be entirely dismissed with a joke, and I said as much. It's wise policy in the column game to leave vourseit en "out," but Hubert's chances of overtaking Muskie look little better than ludicrous right now. In any case, what difference would it make? Neither one can best Nixon in November. Feb. 4.—A rather poor column

fodey. I'm afraid. Diary. But don't blame me. Blame McGovern. I couldn't go through the entire primary season without writing about him at least once before he is eliminated. The poor chap: He takes himself ceriously as a candidate. How depressing. March 23.-John Mitchell tele-

phoned from the White House today to congratulate me en my column explaining the failure of Muskie's campaign and confided that the Democrats have nobody who can beat Nixon in November. Mitchell is right, of course, I must do a column room pointing out that he is a political genius.

April 2.—Today my column was daring and languative. I prenounced Hubert Humphray the almost certain winner of the Democratic nomination, and evplained why: Big labor, the black vote and Mayor Daley will but him over, Moreover, now that Me-Govern is getting some public attention, the voters will see that

By Russell Baker WASHINGTON.-Extracts from his policies are much too radical, and this will dispose of the poor

> April 19.-I made a telling point against McGovern in today's column, noting that no one as far from the middle of the road as he is can possibly be nominated. Of course, Nixon has occupied the middle of the road so thoroughly that he is unbestable in Novem-

May 3.—McGovern simply won't co. and I sald so in my column

May 13.—In today's column, Diary, I pointed out that Mc-Govern hadn't a chance of beiog nominated, because he sounded like Liberace, was going bald, and wouldn't have the slightest chance of beating Nixon in November.

May 16.-I am rather proud of the felicitous way in which my column today noted that Mc-Govern's refusal to move to the middle of the road made him "a Democratic Goldwater" - clever phrase, that—and that, as such a condidate would have no chance of winning in November, he was highly unlikely to get the nom-

ingtion. May 18.—McGovern still won't do! Mr column today explained why with great persuasiveness and occasional wit.

May 30.—I argued in today's column that the polls pointing to a McGovern victory over Humpitrey in California simply proved how foolish the Democratic party would be to let a state like California-where absolutely anything seems to go-dictate its choice of candidates. The Democrats need a moderate candidate to save others on the ticket from ntter disaster in the inevitable Nixon victory in November. I suggested that the delegates look to Mayor Daley for counsel.

June 7.—I was writing a column today explaining why President Ninca can't be beaten in November when John Mitchell rang me up to congratulate me on yesterdar's column l'McGovern won't 60:"". He asked what I was writing for my nest column. I told him I would say that Nixon was unbestable. He said that I was perfectly correct, but that he wished I would ouit writing it for the rest of the year. Strange fellow! I must do a column soon on his entreme tendency to worry

.Giant crane to left of the facade of Gaudi's Sagrada Familia. Money to compete the work comes from private donations.

# The Lingering Controversy Over Gaudi's Cathedral

By Jack Monet

BARCELONA (IHT).—Some time in the 21st century, maybe, the adventure of the Templo Expiatorio de la Sagrada Familia, which started in the 19th century, may reach its denouement. Maybe.

The first stone of the Explatory Temple of the Holy Family was laid 90 years ago. Already a colossus, it is only about a fifth of the way to completion. If some architects and many people in Barcelona had their way, it would never be finished. The building pace is slower than medieval, although the 60

workmen on the site are aided by a giant crane. Notre Dame de Paris was raised in 87 years, from 1163 to 1250.

That of the great cathedrals?" its architect, the late Antonio Gaudi, a Catholic mystic and leader of art noureau,

was asked. "No," he replied, "first of a new series."

It is neither. The uniqueness of the Sagrada Familia is overwhelming and bewildering and, depending on the viewer, repulsive or charming. It has evoked comparisons with a "Wagnerian symphony in stone," "melting gingerbread," "sanddrippings" and "regetable jungle."

"The way an angel cooks a cathedral." said Salvador Dali

of his equally eccentric Cotalan compatriot.

The Sagrada Familia is probably Bercelona's foremost tour-ist attraction. An American student-worker at the temple's prehitectural offices, Mary Lynne Maddex. 20, recalls meeting a Canadian who told her that in North America the in thing now was to go to Europe and see the Sagrada Familia. And all day lone, youths in minibuses, or with knapsacks and motorcycles, do pull up to the Sagrada Familia.

What welcomes them is a surrealistic speciacle, dominated by the four spires of the Facade of the Nativity, looking like tapered corn cobs. Two of the spires soar 190 meters (the facade of Notre Dame is 69 meters high). Four spires on another facade are, at 55 meters, two-thirds completed. The effect of the dimensions is matched by the sculpture

detail on the Pacade of the Nativity. Gardi, who was also a ceramist, sculptor, painter, blacksmith and furniture designer, believed that art should remain close to the life of the people. So the spires are covered with homely decorations-fruit, vegetables, turkeys, ducks, geese, rabbits, snalls, seaweed, sea urchins a saw, a T-square, a boat and an acchor. The detail

the spires and along catwalks between them. Work on the temple is financed by personal donations rather than contributions from the Roman Catholic Church or the city. The rhythm of construction is linked to economic prosperity in Spain and a mixture of religious faith and

can be inspected at close range in a dizzying climb up the center of

Catalan pride in one of its most renowned figures, At an annual city-wide collection a few months ago. \$170. 000 was donated. The sloppin for the campaign was presented in the Catalan language: "El qui diu que no s'acabara moi no concix el nostre poble" "He who says that it will not be finished does not know our people"). An abonymous Catalan living in South America is said to have donated another \$100,000, and he and his heirs have pledged more.



But many people are indifferent or opposed to further work on the temple. A professor encountered at the University of Barcelona, who said he was raised in the shadow of the Sagrada Familia, smorted that he "wouldn't give a penny" for construction. "It's a medieval idea to finish it," he said. There is already a church in the cript under the Sagrada

Some years ago a group of Spanish and foreign architects signed a published protest asserting that continuing construction of the temple was a profession of Gaudi's work. They argued that Gaudi, when he died in 1906—musing, he walked into the path of a streetcar-had not left complete plans for the temple.

But Isidre Pulg Boads. St. a student of Gandi in 1907. and, until he went into semi-retirement a few years ago, the directing architect at the site, irreists that Gaudi left sufficient

plans and models to faithfully render his conception.

"Gaudi never dreamed of finishing the work in his lifetime." Mr. Puig says. "He knew many other people would
be dealing with it. Gaudi wanted to build a church, not an architectural meanment to himself."

The debate cantinues among architects and ordinary citizens. Jottings in the visitors book at the temple reflect, praise, criticism and pumisment. How will it sil end? One despairing tourist writes in the visitors' book: "I hopeto return in my reincarmation to see what it really looks like."

# PEOPLE: Frank Sinatra'

Frank Singers played it cool and easy vesterday, dropping out of sight after a congressional committee said it would order him to appear at hearings on organized brine. A spokesman at London's Savoy Hotel said Sinatra checked out "either last night or this morning." The singer booked in there in the name of his British agent, Harold Davidson. But Davidson told newsmen. "I don't know where he is, hon-

estly," Sinatra was due to appear in Washington today before a House of Representatives select committee on crime. He was to be questioned about his role as former vice-president of Berkshire Downs race track in Hancock, Mass.

House Committee Chairman Rep. Claude Pepper, a Florida Democrat, said Wednesday Sinstra will be subpoensed to testify. \*\*\*

Princess Anne, "a mere strip-ling," reviewed a parade of pensioned-off soldlers today at a hospital her ancestor, founded. The old soldiers threw three-cornered hats in the air and cheered her to the skies. I am greatly honored that you should want a mere stripling to review you," the princess told pensioners of the Royal Chelsea Hospital, who wear a uniform one of London's best-known sights—de-signed when the hospital was founded 290 years ago. Anne toured the building designed by Sir Christopher Wren on ground once owned by the king's mistress, Nell Gwynne, and watched the old soldiers march proudly past. Some of them limped, but all bore their bemedalled scarlet tunics proudly. Afterward they delivered three sets of three cheers one for King Charles II, who founded the hospital in 1682, one for Queen Elizabeth and one for Anne. ....

Worried about insect confroniations? Avoid bald people in dark clothing. The California Farm Bureau Federation reports that color has a profound effect on frequency of insect attacks. Research has determined, the bureau explains, that insects are. bureau explains, that most and his subject than ne attracted to dark clothing and his subject than ne sunlight reflected off-bald pates. ed. About a quar sunlight reflected off-bald pates. Irom the storting White and yellow garments make from the storting for the fewest attacks, the report cameing expedition

A 14-year-old Ohio bey and studying the polit his parents have been awarded from a chest-deep



Disappearing.

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\$250,000 in damage: with medical treat received at the hai Dr. Samuel H. She Youngstown Osteon Association. Trur Common Pieas Co. Battin awarded \$220,000 and his r in an action stemm ment the youth re The boy's injure was out in a cast cut off circulation treatment to -se and his use of it paired for life, the it was the second against the hospit pard for his me following his releas on a charge of murder in the slay? wife, Marilyn, on Sheppard was free eral judge in Da ... July, 1965, that the not received a fair was acquirted at trial in late 1968. years later

. a concerned enviro out this week to i lution of the S Wabash Pivers ir Indiana, and got : Jim Merrison and : panion failed to ne; of rapids and four

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